

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 6, NO. 48.

MOKENA ILLINOIS, JUNE 26, 1925.

\$1.50 per Year in Advance

WOMAN VICTIM OF SPEED FIEND

Mrs. Lawranze of Ottawa, Ill., Killed on Lincolnway As Car Is Sideswiped By Speeder

Reckless driving by a fool or moon crazed driver, caused a fatal crash on the Lincoln highway east of the roadhouse on the Will and Cook County line Sunday afternoon at one o'clock.

A Ford in which five persons from Ottawa, Ill., were driving westward in, was side swiped when the driver of a large Cadillac car also west bound, attempted to pass the lighter car. In trying to cut in the driver did not turn over far enough, causing his car to hit the Ford. The crash was terrific and the impact threw Mrs. Alvina Lawranze, 419 W. Washington St., Ottawa, Ill., onto the pavement. Her skull was crushed, an arm and leg broken. The other occupants of the car were also bruised and badly shaken up. The reckless driver failed to stop and in a few seconds was out of sight. The accident was only witnessed by the occupants of the Ford.

When Mrs. Lawranze was picked up she was dead. She was 64 years old. The family had been away on a trip and were homeward bound.

Following the accident, Deputy Edward Geuther of Frankfort was called, but he was unable to do any thing. An ambulance from Chicago Heights took the body to the morgue of the West End Furniture Co., where the inquest was held Monday afternoon.

When questioned about the case the Chicago Heights police said it was out of their jurisdiction and that the County Highway Police had charge of it, and when the County Highway Police Headquarters at Homewood were questioned they claimed they had no report on the case.

The accident happened near the same spot where the Olson family of Mokena were nearly killed a few years ago when a reckless negro driver crashed into their car. At that time Mrs. Olson was also quite badly hurt. The car was totally demolished and the Olsons were never able to collect damages from the offenders.

Another reason why we need a State Highway Police system, but of course drivers as such do not want such a bill to go thru.

Orland School Is Visited by Robbers

As Everett and Williams Creer, accompanied by Orval Mitchell, were returning home about 5 o'clock last Sunday afternoon, they noticed a table in the yard of the school house of District 134. Some men who were nearby at first appeared to be repairing their car, but as the boys approached they got in their car and sped away. Investigation showed that the Victrola and 30 records belonging to the school had been stolen, and the teacher's chair as well as the table were placed in readiness for removing. This is the second time a Victrola has been stolen from this school house. It had been planned to remove this one to safer quarters for the summer. It is certainly unfortunate that a musical instrument purchased with money raised by children, should be stolen.

Opens New Store

George Wannemacher opened his new grocery store in Mokena for business Wednesday morning and gave away fans as souvenirs. Mr. Wannemacher is getting another large consignment of stock. In addition to his grocery section he has also added a line of dry goods in every day demand.

Lincoln Highway Needs Motor Cops

The Lincoln Highway is in need of motor cycle cop service. This Highway, especially in Will County has no police protection whatever and it is very dangerous to drive on it at night or on Sundays on account of the many reckless drivers. Many complaints are heard daily of autoists being crowded off the pavement by road hogs and careless and moonshine crazed drivers.

A number of serious and fatal crashes have occurred on this highway and only last Sunday a woman was killed when the car she was riding in was crashed into by a reckless driver who did not stop after hitting the car, but instead stepped on the gas and got away. He is a murderer.

Enough public money is wasted for graft by public officials that would more than pay for police protection of such concrete roads as the Lincoln highway. Had the Dunlap Police Bill become a law perhaps this highway would have had the needed protection.

Deputies Raid Frankfort Saloon

Last Saturday night deputies from the office of State's Attorney made a quiet raid on the Bauman Saloon at Frankfort. Two bottles of near beer were taken back for analysis.

This is the third time this saloon has been raided within the past few months and no evidence has been found against it by the raiders.

It is said that the road house at the county line east of Frankfort has closed down temporarily as the result of a tip to lay low on account of the recent activities of States Attorney Rehn and Sheriff Walker in closing up booze joints thruout the county.

It is further rumored that a saloonist from Frankfort went to the office of States Attorney Rehn this week and demanded that the official lay off making raids on Frankfort saloons and it is said the States Attorney told the saloonist in no uncertain language that if he persisted in violating the law he would get him.

CLOSING NOTICE

The Tinley Park stores will be open on Friday night July 3rd, to accommodate our customers. Will also be open til 10 A. M. July 4th.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Bids will be accepted by the Village Clerk of Orland Park, Cook County, Illinois, for the furnishing, hauling and spreading of 2000 yards, more or less, of gravel, to be hauled on the various streets of the Village. Bids to be entered at the office of the Village Clerk on or before July 3rd, 1925.

Philip Steffen, Jr., Village Clerk

Find Stolen Car

Early Monday morning a big Page touring car was found abandoned alongside the Lincoln highway near the August Hauck farm. The car was towed to the Cooper & Hostert Garage in Mokena. Later it was found that the car had been stolen Saturday night from a Mr. Pralle at Crete. He was notified and was glad to come and get his car.

Six Weddings In Mokena In June

June, the popular month of weddings, has had its quota of marriages in Mokena, six weddings being solemnized here during this month.

Last Saturday night three weddings took place, one at the Immanuel Lutheran church, Mokena, when Miss Mable Schick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schick of Mokena, and Byron Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson of New Lenox were united in marriage.

At the appointed hour after Mrs. Harry Mall had sang, "At Dawn" and while Mrs. Amos Bruns of New Lenox played Lohengrin's wedding march, the bridal party entered the church.

Willard Marti and Lionel Nelson a brother of the groom acted as best men and were first in the bridal procession. They were followed by Virginia Mae Brown, a niece of the bride as ring bearer who carried the ring suspended on a white satin ribbon, and Elanore Hall who carried pink tea roses and white daisies on her arm in a basket. The ring bearer was clad in orchid voile and the flower girl in peach color voile.

Behind these came the bride's maids, Miss Esther Geuther, gowned in orchid satin and Miss Julia Hirsch, gowned in peach color satin. They both carried pink tea roses.

The bride who was prettily gowned in a creation of white tulle and crepe, carried a shower bouquet of roses and lily-of-the-valley and wore a tulle veil in cap effect followed on the arm of her father who gave her in keeping to the groom who met them at the altar, with the rev. Mr. Huning, pastor of the church who read the service.

The church was decorated with ferns and daisies.

At the close of the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will make their home with the groom's parents in New Lenox.

The out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson and son, Mrs. Wm. Howard and daughter of Chicago; Miss Dela and Emily Kahn of Peoria; Mrs. Wm. Jones and son of Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sullivan of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and family of Lockport.

Mr. and Mrs. De Porto will make their home in Hammond, Ind.

Becker Roofing Co. Lands Many Orders

George Maue is having a new roof put on his barn by the F. Becker Asphalt Roofing Co., of Chicago. The Becker Roofing Co. has put on thirty one roofs in Frankfort and surrounding territory this spring. Mr. J. Callahan is the salesman in this part of the country and he is always glad to explain the Becker Asphalt material to anyone interested.

The F. Becker Asphaltum Roofing Co., has been doing this kind of work for twenty six years.

Mrs. O'Neil To Speak at Marley Picnic July 4th

Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neil, Representative of the 41st senatorial district, will be the speaker of the day at the July 4th celebration to be held at the Storm Grove in Marley.

There will be music by the Meyer sister's orchestra, community singing and other special music.

There will be sports of various kinds and two ball games as follows, Homer vs. Marley at 10 A. M. and New Lenox vs. I. A. C. at 2:30 p. m. Everybody is welcome to this celebration.

A Basket dinner will be served at noon.

Miss Mabel Schick Becomes Bride of Byron Nelson

A pretty June wedding was solemnized Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Immanuel Lutheran church, Mokena, when Miss Mable Schick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schick of Mokena, and Byron Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson of New Lenox were united in marriage.

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Palos Motorcycle Hill Climb Meet Attracts Hundreds

Many thrills and much excitement was afforded those who attended the big motor cycle hill climbing contest at the Palos Park Ski Jump last Sunday under the auspices of the Elgin Motor Club.

The big stunt that claimed undivided attention was the climbing of a hillside of 65 degrees. The motorcycles started from a dead start at the foot of the hill and the drivers attempted to climb the steep incline in the shortest time. Many machines only got a quarter way, a few half way when the machines began rolling back against their own power. All records were broken when one motorcyclist driving a new model Excelsior motor cycle shot up the steep hillside of about 200 feet or better in 5.10 seconds. A fat motorcycle cop weighing 250 pounds riding an Indian motor cycle climbed the hillside in 8 seconds. It appeared the light machines were the best hill climbers. The Indian, Harley-Davis and Excelsior motor cycles were entered in the meet. Another novel stunt was the hitching together of two motor cycles facing opposite ways and then giving them full power. Both being of equal power, neither one moved, the wheels merely spinning around

Mokena Wins As Button, Cummings Knock Out Homers

Mokena won a red hot ball game Sunday when they played the Forest Park team of Joliet. Homers knocked by Button and Cummings won the day for Mokena and the big crowd present went wild.

Following is the score:

Mokena	R	H	E
McCullin, lf;	0	0	0
B. Woock, cf;	0	0	0
Cummings, 2ndb;	3	2	1
R. Cummings, ss;	2	2	0
Button, c;	2	2	0
Hirsch, 1stb;	0	0	0
Unger, 3rd c;	0	2	0
L. Unger, rf c;	0	2	0
Allen, rf;	0	0	0
W. Woock, p;	0	1	0
	6	9	1

Forest Park	R	H	E
Martin, 2ndb;	0	0	1
Behringer, c;	0	1	0
Moris, ss;	1	1	0
Larson, 1stb;	0	2	0
Behringer, lf;	0	2	0
Valentine, 3rdb;	0	0	0
Waldvogel, rf;	0	1	0
Larson, cf;	0	0	0
Shroba, p;	0	0	0
	1	7	1

Mokena—0 0 2 0 3 0 1 0 *—6
Forest Park 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1

Two base hit—F. Unger 2, Larson, L. Unger; struck out—Woock 6, Shroba 13; bases on balls off of Woock 1, of Shroba 1.

Orland Defeats Morgan Park 3-0

Orland had a red hot ball game Sunday when the home team played Morgan Park. The game was a lively one from start to finish and ended with a score of 3 to 0 in favor of Orland.

Next Sunday Orland plays Mokena at Orland. A big game is assured. Considerable money is being put up on both teams. This will be one of the biggest games of the season. All ball fans come out.

and cutting a rut in the ground. Hundreds of people from Chicago and other cities and towns attended this meet.

TO YOUNG PEOPLE:

The future of our Country is in the hands of youngsters of today.

We, as a bank playing a prominent part in the commercial life of our community, deem it our duty to help mould the character of Youth

Thrift Builds Character

It builds strong men and women and strong men and women make a strong nation.
WE WANT TO HELP YOUNG PEOPLE SUCCEED

"Service You Will Appreciate"

Orland State Bank

Nemeth Case Is Dismissed

Last Friday night Steve Nemeth was arrested by Deputies Frisch and Fisher of Mokena on a warrant taken out against him by Ray Larimore, charging the former with disorderly conduct. Nemeth was taken to the office of Police Magistrate John F. Schultz in Mokena and was released on a \$500 bond.

According to the story of Larimore he was put on the farm of Nemeth by court order for one year after the latter's wife had instituted divorce proceedings against him. On Friday Mrs. Nemeth withdrew her charges against her husband and they went back to the farm. Mr. Larimore charges that when the couple got back to the farm, Mr. Nemeth ordered him and his family off the premises and refused to pay him for the work he had done on the farm. The case came up in the court of Judge Schultz Saturday afternoon, but only Larimore appeared. He stated that Mr. Nemeth had agreed to make a cash settlement with him by Monday so the case was continued to Monday afternoon and was then dismissed.

TINLEY PARK HAS NEW DEPARTMENT STORE

H. C. Vogt well known Tinley Park merchant has added department store features to his store and is now open for business. Read his opening announcement on the back page of this issue for full particulars.

COWAN-HEWSON NUPTIALS

Miss Edna Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cowan of Palos Park and Howard Hewson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hewson of Orland were quietly married in Chicago Wednesday, Rev. Myron S. Collins, pastor of Orland Methodist church performing the ceremony.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The annual Sunday school picnic of the German M. E. church will be held July 4th, afternoon and evening at the Conrad Andres grove 1 1/4 miles north of the German M. E. church. Amusements of all kinds. Supper will be served at the grounds. Every body welcome. Come and enjoy yourselves. In case of rain it will be one week later.

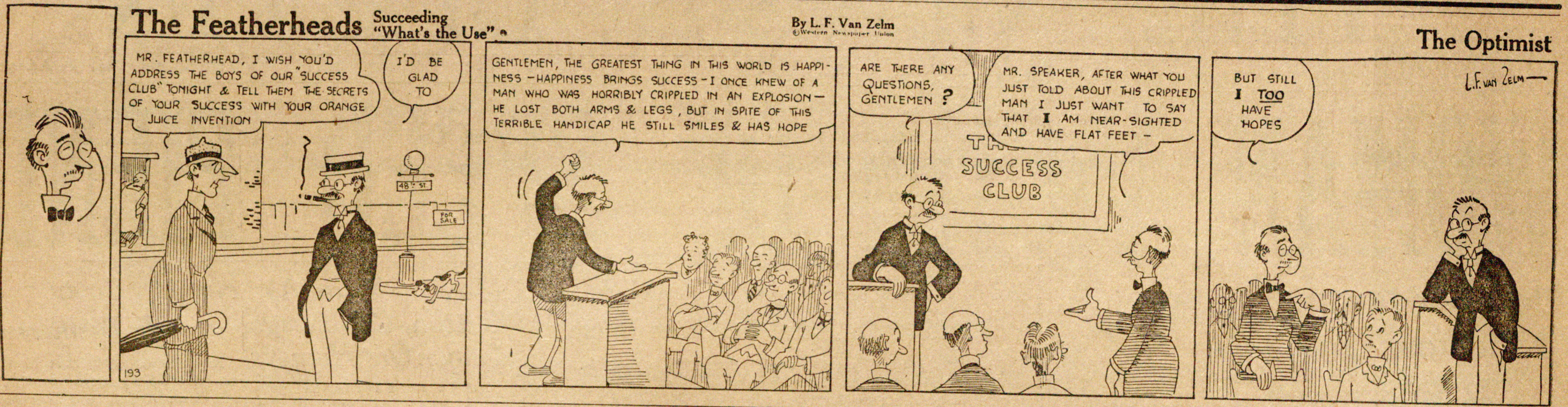
The Featherheads

Succeeding "What's the Use?"

By L. F. Van Zelm

The Optimist

L. F. Van Zelm



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

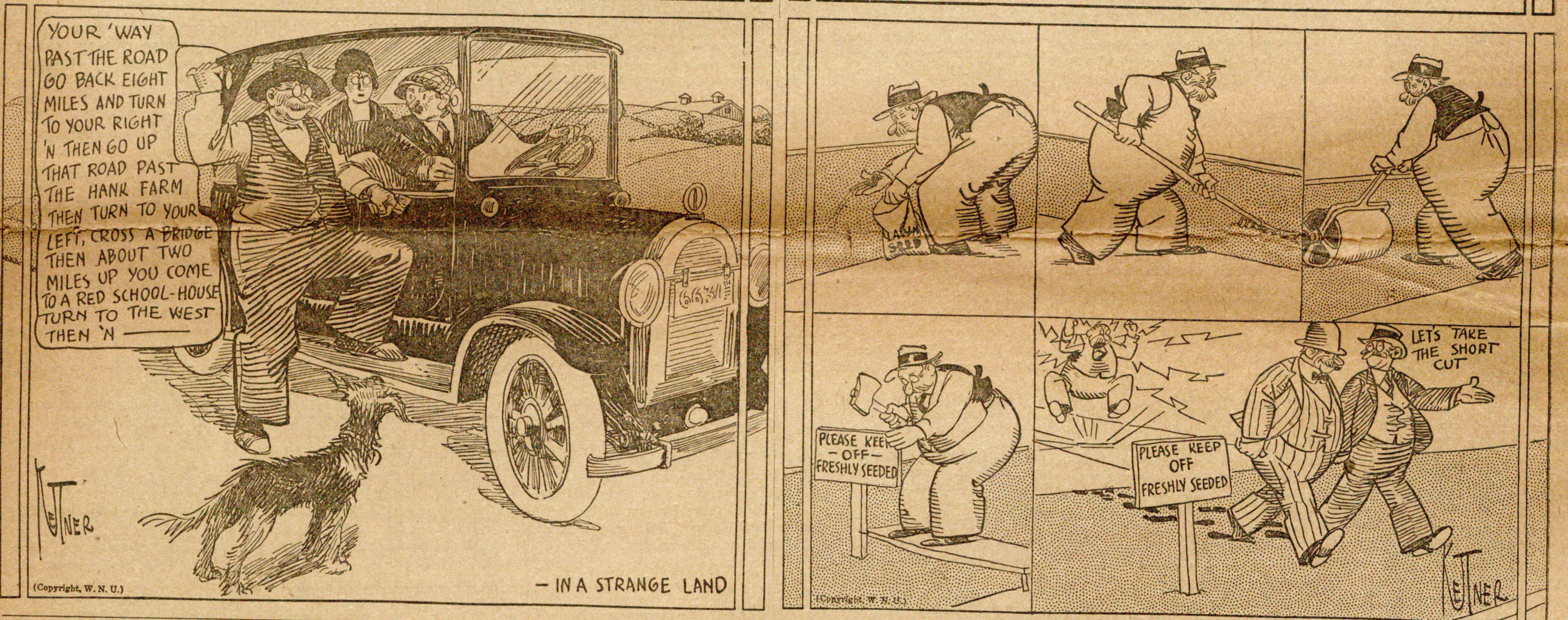
By Charles Sughrue

Like Some More of Us

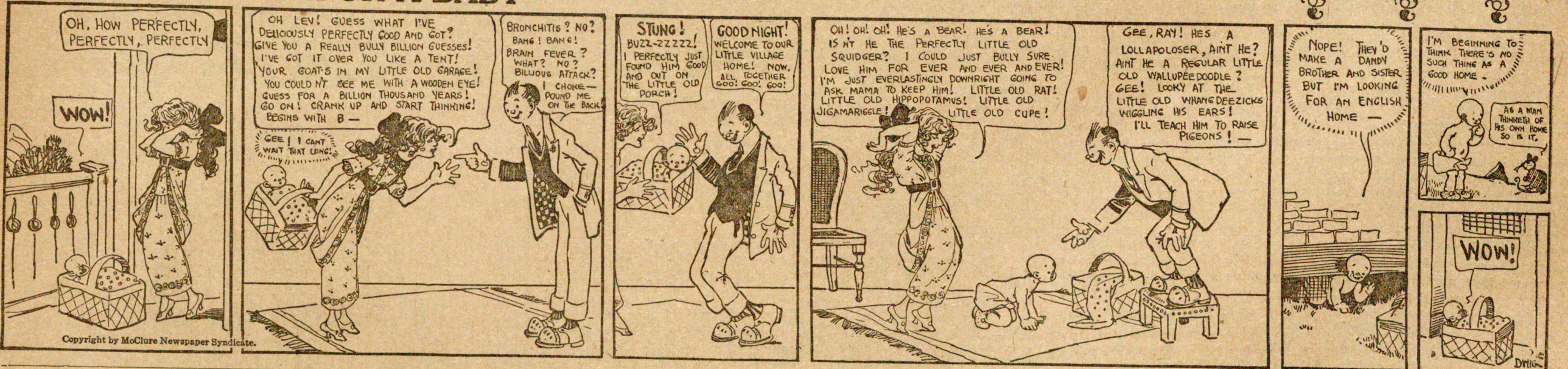


Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve



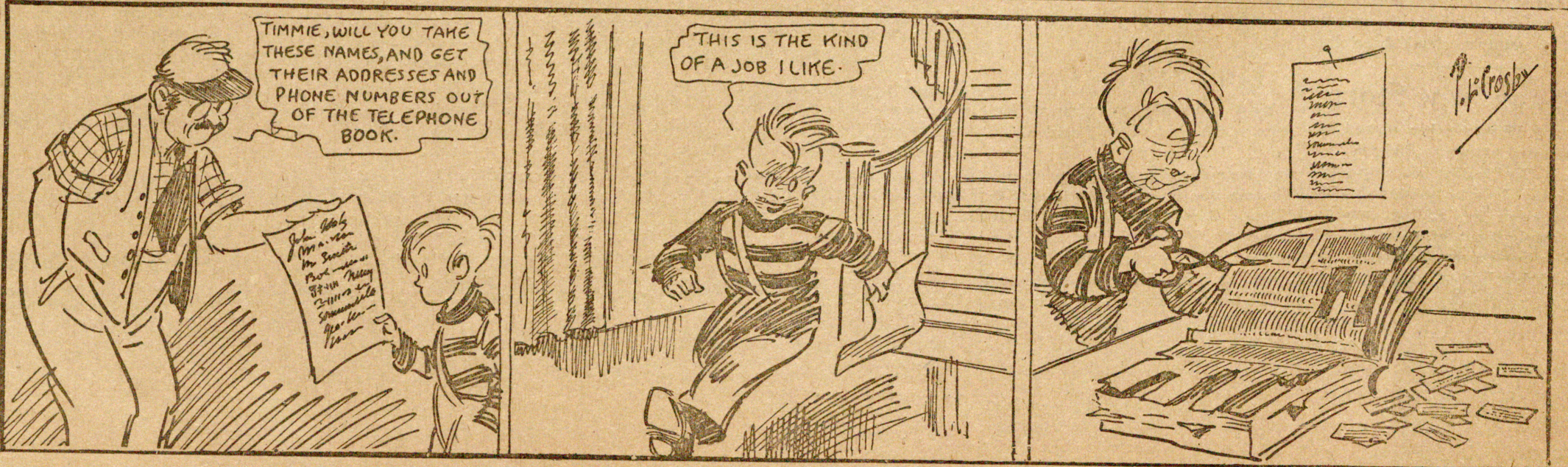
HOME WANTED FOR A BABY



THE CLANCY KIDS

He'll Be a Great Help When He Grows Up.

By PERCY L. CROSBY



Happenings of the World Tersely Told

Washington—

An increase of about half of one per cent over April food prices was registered in the cost of food in May, the bureau of labor statistics reported at Washington.

Failure to shut off motors while on ferry boats, will lead to the guilty motorists' arrest, the Department of Commerce announced at Washington.

Contracts for 8,852,900 barrels of oil at a total cost of \$15,000,000 were awarded to American oil firms by the Navy department at Washington.

Admiral Samuel S. Robison, commander of the battle fleet, was appointed commander in chief of the United States fleet by Secretary Wilbur at Washington. He will succeed Admiral Robert E. Coontz after the Australian cruise.

Headquarters for the newly created National Fertilizer association have been established at Washington.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur at Washington has asked members of the Fraternal Order of Elks to aid in a campaign to raise \$500,000 to rebuild "Old Ironsides," the U. S. S. Constitution.

Des Moines, Iowa, and Sacramento Cal., have been put on the transcontinental air-mail route, effective July 1. It was announced at Washington.

Robert E. Olds, St. Paul, was appointed assistant secretary of state by President Coolidge at Washington. He succeeds John Van A. MacMurray, now en route to his new post as minister at Peking.

The Interstate Commerce commission at Washington held that express companies are justified in charging double the passenger rates for shipment of bodies.

Domestic—

The famous Teapot Dome oil lease, negotiated between Harry F. Sinclair and former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, was a perfectly legitimate and valid transaction. This, in effect, was the decision of Judge Kennedy in Federal District court at Cheyenne, Wyo., in the equity suit wherein the United States government sought to annul the Sinclair lease to the rich Wyoming naval oil reserve.

Thomas A. Edison has offered his services as a witness for the defense in the Scopes evolution case to be tried at Dayton, July 10, John R. Neal, chief counsel, announced at Chattanooga, Tenn.

The First National bank of St. Cloud, Minn., failed to open its doors after the directors voted to close the bank and ask the national bank examiner to assume control. "Bad paper" was blamed for the failure.

Miss Elizabeth Mary Cromwell, twenty-one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cromwell of New York city, has been drowned at sea, says a message received from the liner Veendam. Miss Cromwell was a second cousin of the twin sisters Dorothea and Gladys Cromwell, who met their deaths six years ago by leaping from the rail of the liner Lorraine.

Miss Hazel Hatfield, daughter of former Governor Hatfield of West Virginia, and John Roach Sproul, son of former Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania, were married at the Sproul family homestead at Chester, Pa.

Lightning struck the coping of the 37-story Equitable building in a severe electrical storm in New York. No one was injured, as the streets were deserted.

Gen Omar Bundy of Newcastle, Ind., commander of the Second division of the American expeditionary forces, retired upon reaching the age of sixty-four.

The proposed conference of railroad labor leaders and railroad managers, scheduled to be held in Cleveland June 29, has been postponed to October or November.

Seventy-seven members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, went on trial at New York on charges of holding a Communist May-day demonstration.

Forty-four persons are dead and more than fifty are in hospitals as the result of the wreck of a special train on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad near Hacketts-town, N. J., about sixty miles from New York. A storm caused the wreck by washing gravel upon the tracks.

State Senator Arthur Whitney of Morris county, candidate for governor of New Jersey on the Antislavery league and "antiboss" tickets, won the Republican nomination.

First Sergeant R. G. Fry of the United States marine air corps set a new flight record of 160 miles per hour, between Quantico, Va., and Miller field. The old record was 147 miles per hour.

The bill which sought to tax banks on income in place of on capital stock was returned to the Wisconsin legislature at Madison by Governor Blaine without his signature.

Personal—

Senator E. F. Ladd of North Dakota went to Baltimore, it was said at his office in Washington, to consult physicians over a severe attack of neuritis.

A gift of \$50,000 has been willed to Harvard university by George E. Henry of Winchester, the income to be used by the Harvard infantile paralysis commission, it was announced at Boston.

Mrs. Matilda R. Dodge, widow of John F. Dodge, whose engagement to Alfred G. Wilson, lumberman, was announced last April, will be married on June 29 at her home in Grosse Pointe, Mich., it became known.

Mrs. J. P. Morgan, wife of the banker, was reported to be seriously ill at the Morgan summer home at Matinecock Point on East Island, off Glen Cove, L. I.

John W. Weeks, secretary of war, left Boston for West Gloucester, where he intends to stay for several weeks. Since an operation late in May he has been at the Massachusetts General hospital.

Senator Robert Marion LaFollette of Wisconsin, for more than a third of a century an outstanding figure in American politics, died at his home in Washington. He was seventy years old. The end came as a result of heart failure, induced by asthma and following a general breakdown which had its beginning during the senator's tour of Europe in the fall of 1923.

Dr. Edmund James, president emeritus and for 16 years president of the University of Illinois at Urbana, from 1904 to 1920, died at Urbana, Cal. Doctor James was born at Jacksonville, Ill., May 21, 1855. He has been living in California since his retirement from active duty at Urbana, Ill., in 1919.

Foreign—

Nearly 2,000 women representing 51 countries are attending the triennial convention of the World's Women's Christian Temperance union which convened at Edinburgh, Scotland.

Proceedings are expected to be taken against Deputy Doriol and other Communist members of the chamber of deputies at Paris for their alleged activities in supporting the rebel Rifians, it has been announced.

French forces have reached their objective in the Beni Mesguilla district after inflicting heavy losses upon the Rifians, an official communique issued at Fez, Morocco, states.

All political circles of the German press paid tribute to Senator Robert M. LaFollette, who died in Washington, says a Berlin dispatch.

Brig. Gen. William D. Connor, accompanied by Edgar A. Bancroft, the American ambassador, was granted an audience by the Japanese prince regent at Tokyo.

C. R. Das, leader in the Indian home rule movement, is dead at Darjiling, India.

Radium in commercial quantities is reported to have been discovered in Haliburton county, Ontario, by two prospectors who submitted samples to the provincial assay offices. A claim of 1,000 acres has been staked.

Stewart Edward White, American novelist, and writer, was mauled by a leopard in Kilimafeza, district of Tanganyika, South Africa, while hunting big game with a bow and arrow, says a London dispatch.

The condition of the emperor of Japan, who has been physically and mentally ill for four years, is slightly worse, although not dangerous, a bulletin issued by the household department at Tokyo stated.

Former King Hussein of the Hedjaz is reported to have accepted the British offer to convey him from Akaba, Arabia, to a "more comfortable place of residence," but to be determined not to leave the country.

Severe beatings received by an Englishman, Swede and Pole at the hands of Chungking rioters were reported to the State department at Washington by Vice Consul Robert L. Smyth.

Women and girls showered the prince of Wales with violets at the welcome ceremonies at Pretoria, Union of South Africa.

Warrants for the arrest of 175 persons charged with rioting and looting in connection with the recent miners' strikes were issued at Sydney, N. S.

Ralph W. Hill, assistant solicitor of the United States State department, was officially installed as American observer on the reparations commission, according to a Paris dispatch.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

FIREWORKS POISONING

EVERYBODY knows today that Fourth of July fireworks, of the old style, are dangerous. Twenty years ago when the Fourth was a day of unrestricted and unlimited noise, the number of accidents from burns, explosions, cannon crackers, dynamite cartridges, toy cannons, roman candles, sky rockets, shotguns and blank cartridge pistols was appalling. The morning newspapers of July fifth, all over the country, contained literally columns of names of the dead and injured. Worse still, though not so spectacular, were notices of death caused by lockjaw occurring a few weeks later.

Public sentiment and sane Fourth ordinances have changed all that. We are able now to celebrate our national birthday with a small amount of noise and with only an occasional sacrifice of human life.

But fireworks are apparently like the old horse pistol, which was dangerous without lock, stock or barrel. According to a recent article in The Journal of the American Medical Association by Doctors Dwyer and Helwig of Kansas City, Kan., there have been a number of deaths among children from phosphorus poisoning due to eating fireworks.

Phosphorus poisoning used to be quite common in the old days of matches made with yellow phosphorus. This highly poisonous substance was not only a danger to the workers in match factories, but also to many children.

Babies left alone to play on the kitchen floor often got a box of matches which, baby-like, went into their mouths. The Esch anti-phosphorus law, passed by congress about twenty years ago, threw yellow phosphorus matches out of interstate commerce and so substituted the harmless and nonpoisonous white phosphorus matches for them.

Now it seems that yellow phosphorus is being used to make fireworks called "split devils," "son of a gun" and "devil on the walk," powders, which, ground under the heel on a concrete walk, will crack and sputter. Anything to make a loud noise and a bad smell!

Seven cases have been reported in New York city alone where little children have eaten this stuff and died. Its manufacture has been forbidden in New York.

If you must buy fireworks, don't get those containing poisonous phosphorus, and whatever you get, don't let the babies eat it. Be sure to keep it where they cannot reach it.

THE DANGERS OF GLASS EYES

YOU wouldn't consider glass eyes dangerous, would you? Yet they are by no means harmless. Our manufacturers have produced glass eyes that are so natural that they defy detection. Some persons who have been so unfortunate as to lose an eye have learned to wear an artificial eye so naturally that few persons know it is not real. But it can readily be seen that a substitute made of glass is not the most harmless sort of thing to wear in your eye socket.

The danger is of the glass eye exploding. Manufacturers of glass eyes say they lose about one-tenth of 1 per cent, or one out of every thousand, through explosion, while the goods are in storage. These explosions occur on very hot or very cold days, more frequently on hot days.

In making glass eyes, the back of the eye must be sealed while the glass ball is at white heat. This causes a vacuum in the inside of the glass eye. As a result, there is considerable air pressure on the outside surface of the finished eye. Different grades of glass are used in making glass eyes and, even in the same grade, there are apt to be inequalities in the glass. If there are sudden changes of temperature in different parts of the eye, the glass may suddenly explode, owing to the unequal pressure at different points.

While such explosions are rare, eighteen have been recently reported and probably more have occurred.

The patient bears a sharp report like a pistol shot close to the head and feels a sharp pain in his eye orbit.

Generally the eye socket and the eyelids are cut by the broken glass. No serious damage has occurred in any of the reported cases, although the cuts required several days to heal and, in some cases, it was necessary for the oculist to remove the small pieces of broken glass from the orbit.

Usually the patient thinks he has been shot in the eye. Where the explosion occurs on the street, bystanders generally get the same impression. Most of these explosions have occurred on extremely hot days.

A possible cause, says the National Safety News, is the effect of the eye secretions. Some persons can wear an artificial eye for years. In others the glass becomes discolored and corroded in six months.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 28

REVIEW

GOLDEN TEXT.—Ye shall be witnesses unto me, both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.—Acts 1:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC.—The Boy Jesus at the Temple School.

JUNIOR TOPIC.—Jesus Asking and Answering Questions.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC.—The Growth of the Early Church. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC.—How the Gospel Spread.

As usual, the methods employed in the review largely depend upon the teacher and the class. Two methods are suggested:

First: The biographical. This is a method which can nearly always be used to advantage, since pupils of all ages are interested in the study of persons. Peter, Paul, Stephen, Phillip and Barnabas are very prominent characters in the quarter's lessons. These may be assigned to members of the class the week before with a view of a brief biographical sketch being prepared and read to the class.

Second: The summary method. This method calls for the review of the principal facts of each lesson with statement of the leading teachings thereof. The following is suggested:

Lesson I.—On the Day of Pentecost, the risen and ascended Christ sent the promise of the Father causing the Holy Ghost to descend upon the disciples to qualify them to be witnesses of His death and resurrection to all the world.

Lesson II.—The healing of the lame man shows that the risen Christ is able to make strong a man who was born a cripple. The man who was healed thoroughly advertised the miracle. Those who have experienced the life of God cannot help but make it known.

Lesson III.—The church is God's dwelling place. Since it is His dwelling place it is as holy as the holy place in the sanctuary. The judgment which befell Ananias and Sapphira proves that God will not allow the hypocrite to escape His judgment.

Lesson IV.—The behavior of Stephen proves that the risen Christ is able to sustain His witnesses, even while they are sealing their testimony with their blood. His standing shows His active interest in His disciples, and that He welcomes home to heaven those who are faithful.

Lesson V.—The experiences of Daniel and his companions show that total abstinence pays.

Lesson VI.—Phillip, the only man in the New Testament called evangelist, is in the energy of the Spirit preaching the Word and winning men to Christ.

Lesson VII.—The conversion of Saul, the bitter enemy of Christ, is an illustrious example of what the revelation of Christ in His glory can do, and also illustrates the method of the conversion of Israel.

Lesson VIII.—After Saul's conversion, he straightway preached Christ as the Son of God. Those who are really saved know whom they have believed.

Lesson IX.—The stupendous miracle wrought by the risen Christ at the hands of Peter proved that the gospel lost none of its power by being preached abroad.

Lesson X.—When Christ would break down the middle wall of partition between the Jews and Gentiles, He gave to Cornelius and Peter each a vision. When the gospel was offered to the Gentiles, the Holy Ghost came upon them as at Pentecost.

Lesson XI.—Before the foreign missionary enterprise was launched, a new center of operation was established at Antioch. The Holy Spirit established this strategic center and sent out the missionaries.

Lesson XII.—The risen Christ hears the prayers of the church and sends His angels to deliver His faithful servants.

The Best Judges Us

Our attitude concerning the great value, the great reality, the great personality, is not to put pressure upon our own minds or upon the minds of others to believe in them; and not primarily either with ourselves or others to defend them or to argue for them, but simply to give them opportunity with us, and to do what we may to help others, too, to give that opportunity. The best, thus, judges us rather than we it.—Henry Churchill King.

Better Than Guilt

Better it were, that all the miseries which nature owns were ours at once, than guilt.—Shakespeare.

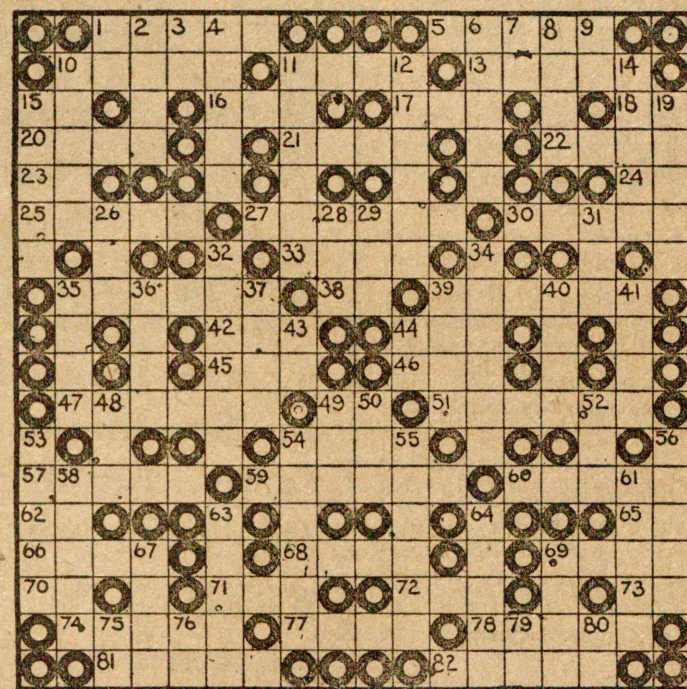
Let Us Not Lose Faith

Earl Balfour said not long ago: "Let us not fear that the future is going to be less glorious than the past. Problems of which we never dreamed multiply upon us until we are almost overwhelmed. But let us not lose faith or courage."

For Truth's Sake

To love truth for truth's sake is the principal part of human perfection in this world and the seed-plot of all other virtues.—John Locke.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1—To relinquish | 19—A plant or the medicine made from its leaves |
| 5—A covered portico | 28—Annoy |
| 10—A wild West show | 29—Fast |
| 11—A man's name | 32—Reciprocal pronoun |
| 13—Mercenary | 34—Spelled |
| 15—Prefix meaning "twice" | 36—Man's name |
| 16—A famous cartoonist | 37—Warms in the sun |
| 17—A unit | 39—To soften |
| 21—First name of a Persian poet | 41—An ecclesiastical dignitary |
| 22—To scry | 43—Doctor |
| 24—Half an em | 48—Negative |
| 25—A mechanical device for exerting power | 50—Myself |
| 27—Narrow | 53—A wrap |
| 33—Wise | 55—To heat and then cool slowly |
| 35—Strives | 58—A self-evident truth |
| 38—To depart | 61—A dead language |
| 42—Total | 63—A euphonic spoon |
| 45—Terminus | 67—To prove courage |
| 47—Tangles | 69—A tiresome person |
| 51—A part of a muscle | 75—Preposition |
| 54—A star in the constellation Lyra | 79—All right |
| 57—Defester | 80—Conjunction |
| 60—Synopsis | |
| 62—A tool for splitting wood | |
| 65—Article | |
| 68—An island | |
| 70—An exclamation | |
| 71—Proper | |
| 72—Form of verb "to be" | |
| 73—Form of verb "to be" | |
| 74—Virtuous | |
| 75—One who is mentally deficient | |
| 81—Festivals | |
| 82—One who questions | |

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

CROAKED S DECAPOD
HAD DI POT AWE
ENDS ADJUNCT MILL
E SAMMY N TALON A
S VA MI NO ON I
ELMO BUFFERS ANON
STORIES A SARDINE
R OH ASK LI G
TAPS ORCHIDS MEND
H CL TIN IT R
EPISODE O AFFLICT
LOCO STANLEY EASE
E US HS OR AV R
G ALTAI S AIMED R
A APS SCRIPTS RENO
NEE I A L EL MAR
TEXTUAL L SEQUINS

***** HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE *****
When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

NURSERY RHYME PUZZLE



If I'd as much money as I could spend,
A million dolls I'd buy;
It's 'pose 'twould be hard to take care of them all,
But I'd be quite willing to try.
Just at present I've only got eight,
Chin-Chin and Tokio, Annabelle-Kate,
Margy and Dorothy, Sue, May and Nate.

Find three more dolls. Upper side down, along end doll; right side down, along dolls; right side down, on doll's dress.

ORLAND

Remember the big Sunday School picnic to be held at the David Agate home on Saturday July 4th. Mrs. Agate, Mrs. Myrick and Mrs. Joseph Cress have been appointed as the committee in charge of the dinner. Chicken pie and a host of other good things will be on the menu.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGregor, Melvin McGregor and Miss Anna Wagner of Chicago were the guests of Mrs. Betsy Austin last Sunday.

Miss Clara Myrick spent the weekend in Chicago visiting at the home of her brother, Spencer Myrick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tomlinson and two sons of Willow Springs were guests last Sunday at the home of the latter's brother, Leon and Kay.

Walter Kay has gone to Willow Springs to spend several days at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. T. Tomlinson. Mr. Kay is still unable to return to his work on account of the broken arm he received a few weeks ago in an automobile accident.

ORLAND M. E. Church

Rev. Myron S. Collins, Pastor.

This second of the longer religious pictures will be shown next Sunday evening, four reel picture "Wagging Tongues" being scheduled for that date. This is a story about gossip. The pastor will preach a short sermon on the subject, "The Good News". The morning sermon will be the second of a series of special sermons and will be on the subject "The Meaning of Worship."

A goodly number enjoyed the splendid supper served by the Ladies Guild last Friday evening and the largest crowd yet to attend the motion pictures packed the church auditorium to its utmost capacity to see the picture, "Where the North Begins". This thrilling story was by many said to be the best which has been shown at the Orland Church. The one-act comedy by John Humphrey and two others, was very well presented.

The play in the title role of "The Hottentot" will be shown this week Friday June 26th, is one of the most beautiful horses in America. The play centers around a fiery thorough bred that is ridden to victory in a great steeple chase by a man who is terrified of horses.

Next week Friday and Saturday, July 3rd and 4th, another great 10 reel picture, "Abraham Lincoln" will be shown. There is much more to this picture than the name implies. There is much more than the story of the greatest man America has produced. The picture is replete with little known incidents of Lincoln's life and is remarkable for the bigness of theme, the heart interest and the fidelity and spectacular grandeur with which it has been filmed.

The Ladies Guild met Thursday June 25th at the home of Mrs. Ray Heath.

The last meeting of the South west suburban Training School will be held at the Wm. Community church on Wednesday evening July first.

THREE YEARS TO

MAKE LINCOLN FILM

Al and Ray Rockett, the young producers of "Abraham Lincoln," which is scheduled to show at the Orland M. E. church on July 3rd and 4th, spent nearly three years transferring to the screen the life of this great patriot. Experts on the life of Lincoln were called to aid them. All of the places connected with the life of Lincoln were visited and an exact replica of the village of Salem where Lincoln first gained fame was built.

Of it Oscar E. Bland, Judge of the U. S. Court of Customs Appeals says: "It is a remarkable production. I wish every citizen of the United States could see it at once."

Says Dr. Nellie Hooper Barrett: "I never expected to see Abraham Lincoln—living, walking and talking, as he seems in this picture."

ST. MICHAEL CHURCH, Orland.

The congregation of St. Michael's was glad to learn that the pastor, Rev. E. J. Zurlinden, S. J., will resume charge of the parish next Sunday. He has been conducting a retreat in St. Louis, Mo.

Weather permitting, the July 4th picnic, in the Forest Preserve, promises to be a huge success. Every member of the parish is working and working successfully. A large number of Chicagoans are planning to motor out, with Orland Park picnic as their destination. Also a great number from the surrounding

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We also carry Overalls, Shirts and other articles of Dry Goods.

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F. BECKER ROOFING CO.,

1874-1882 MILWAUKEE AVE., CHICAGO.

towns have expressed their intention of not, under any circumstances, foregoing the pleasure of attending.

Fun? Why there will be games, races and prizes for everybody. There will be a mighty tug-of-war. Ten of Orland's Jack Dempsey's are expecting to drag away ten of Mokena's Firpos and also any other

ten bold and brave enough to venture a grip. There will be music and dancing. And best of all there will be a Chicken Dinner with all its wonderful country accessories, served in the church basement from 12 noon to—as long as the viands hold out. Yes it will be a picnic all right!

A Musical Education An Asset

Whether the student intends to make Music a life study and a profession, or wishes merely to use it for the social pleasure and advancement it offers, it is highly important that the start be made correctly.

Instruction by a thoroughly competent teacher is necessary in either case.

EDNA HOSMANN,
TEACHER OF PIANO

WORTH, ILL.

MOKENA

Charles Hostert, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hostert who has been ill for a few days was taken to Silver Cross hospital Tuesday evening and operated upon for appendicitis. He is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson and sons of Joliet spent the day last Friday with Mrs. Henderson's aunt, Mrs. Mary Mau.

Dr. McMahan is having a short vacation this week fishing in Wisconsin.

The village streets were flooded Wednesday noon when a drenching rain fell.

Walter Geiser is ill with Chicken Pox.

W. H. Beechstein has been confined to bed for a few days with heart trouble.

The Mokena Methodist church members and friends presented Rev. A. R. Meigus last Sunday a \$20 cash gift in honor of his graduating last week from the Chicago Training School.

Mrs. Martin Muehler is ill in Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. Sorenson of Gardner is visiting at the homes of her sons, Andrew and Nels Sorenson in Mokena.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lauritzen, Mr. and Mrs. John Lauritzen of Chicago motored out Sunday and spent the day at the Herman Schweser home. Mrs. Wm. Lauritzen and Mrs. Schweser are sisters.

Not All "Tuskers"

Tusks are present only in the males of the Asiatic elephants and are only about half as large as those found in African elephants. Both sexes of African elephants have tusks, which contribute to the dwindling of the species, as the females are as liable as the males to be killed for the sake of the ivory.

W. C. WUNDERLICH—EUGENE N. HARRIS—CHAS. SONTAG

Wunderlich, Harris & Sontag

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

672 CASS STREET, JOLIET, ILL. TELEPHONE 723
Wm. C. Schmuhl, Manager, Mokena, Ill. Tele. Mokena 22-M.

DANCE

Will be given by Mokena Men's Club
SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1925
Music by Wiessner 8 piece Orchestra

Admission \$1.00 per couple including war tax. Dance rain or shine
DANCING FROM 8 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Free Parking Space.

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The White Store

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10 lbs. Sugar 49c

WITH PURCHASE OF \$3.50 OR OVER IN MERCHANDISE

FLOUR 24 1-2 Lb. 49c
Sack

WITH PURCHASE OF \$5 OR OVER IN GROCERIES

BREAD Baked fresh in 31
Joliet. Full lb. loaf

The Entire Stock of Men's and Young Men's Ready-Made Clothes from the Famous Glasgow Tailors Now on Sale

Suits—\$6.98, \$9.98, \$12.98, \$16.98,
\$19.98, \$22.98—

Values \$20.00 to \$60.00

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\$1.98, \$2.98, and \$3.98

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BIG Grocery Sale On

ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR YEAR 1925 NEW LENOX TOWNSHIP REAL ESTATE

Owner's Name	Des.	Sec.	A. Value
Subdn. S. W. ¼		Sec 6	
John Pitts Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 ex. 3A. E. side N. E. ¼ S. W. ¼			1705
George H. Schiek's Subdn. of Prt. S. ½ Sec. 7			
Angel B. Forment W. 175 ft. of E. 762 ft. lot 1			295
Julius Fritz E. ½ S. W. ¼ Sec. 31			3500
James Murphy E. ½ N. E. ¼ Sec. 32			3300
Village of Tracy			
Wesley Kennedy E. 45.60 ft. lot 1, block 1			515
George Osmus lots 3 and 4, blk. 5			625
Dockstader & Brand's Subdn. lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 block 7, Village of Tracy			
Henry Urch lots 1 and 2, block 8			320
Clarence Urch			420
Mrs. Nellie M. Knickerbocker, lot 5, block 8			410
Dockstader & Brand's Subdn. prt. E. ½ N. E. ¼ Sec. 21			
Wm. Werner, lot 1, block 1			450
Martin Street, lot 12, blk. 2			310
Russell McCleary, lot 8, blk. 6			40
Osmus Subdn. Block 3			
Harold Ayers, lot 3, blk. 3			510
Ray Osmus, lot 5			510
August Osmus, lot 6			410

ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR YEAR 1925 NEW LENOX TOWNSHIP PERSONAL PROPERTY

In Whose Name Assessed	Val.
Block William	305

Eich Nicholas	175
Fritz Arthur	455
Fritz Oscar	230
Gable Williams	355
Gougar Harlow W.	580
Knippel John F.	565
Koch Fred	645
Last H. F.	535
Schneider Geo.	435
Smith John P.	380
Studtman Ben	855
Sergies Joe	180
Ashenbrenner Wm.	320
Ayers W. F.	65
Carlson Charles	385
Deal Norton	375
Delaney Albert	220
Delaney James	340
Delaney Joe	350
Delaney M. F.	720
T. L. Delaney	490
Hobbs Wm.	460
Jacobs Cornelius B.	195
Johnson August	440
Kestel Clarence	260
Kestel George	75
Kestel Joseph	760
Kestel P. & M.	670
Krohn Ed.	435
McLaughlin J. L.	620
McLaughlin E. J.	630
Mundt Harry	305
Murphy Mary Ellen	675
O'Leary T. J.	275
Starmann G. J. D.	305
Walsh Richard	290
Cunningham E. J.	75
Attaway Carl B.	305
Batson Ed.	140
Drake Mrs. William	105
Dunlavy John	230
Doyle Mrs. Emma	240
Huffman Lewis	45
Johnston George	210
Krohn Henry	335
Marti Art	755
McCoy Eugene	430
Morgan James	350

Mooris George	370
Mooris James	520
Minger A. C.	55
Osmus George	580
Pester Mrs. Jessie	665
Schmuhl H. C.	235
Stein H.	430
Walsh John	865
Yost Gottfried	380
Brisbane Joe	265
Durst Andrew	310
Eberhart Lewis	400
Fitzer William	555
Fuller Glenn	380
George William M.	470
Peiper Henry	520
Rardon Carl	580
Schmuhl Albert	575
Shepley Harry	325
Schroeder J. L.	875
Alexander T. M.	90
Ayers J. H.	145
Bartelson Christ	520
Barr R. J.	2030
Batson Seward	175
Bentley J. R.	1305
Bethel Alfred	150
Bisgrove G.	280
Brolich Anton	65
Braun Emil	145
Brown Bert	570
Bruns Amos I.	205
Button Clarence	515
Cooper Charles	95
Cooper Estate	200
Corp Archie	595
Corp Hubert	60
Craven Henry	115
Drake Mrs. William	100
Embling Fred	70
Cooper Tom	120
Conover Hazel	100
Fink H. A.	260
Fitzer Harry	150
Fox Edward	365
Francis G. L.	80
Francis E. J.	900

Francis Howard B.	300
Goodspeed Estate, Amanda E.	4000
Gould Fred	275
Gullickson William	50
Hafka William	410
Hendrixson Harry E.	360
Hilton Estate George	1275
Houbolt John H.	415
Houchin John	60
Jones C. L.	70
Johnson Peter	90
Kennedy George	140
Kitzerow Charles	420
Kruspe Charles	180
Lockwood D. M.	130
Loeber John J.	100
McCleary Russell	170
Mangum Edward	45
McCarthy John	385
Miller Henry	180
Moore John	50
Nelson George	540
Nelson Robert	195
Oram Ernest	390
Osmus Arthur	580
Osmus E. A.	550
Osmus Ray	145
Osmus Walter	350
Paff Albert J.	230
Parson Charles	155
Pease O. P.	165
Pugh Mrs. A. L.	120
Pugh Thomas	100
Robinson P. E.	40
Roth Earl	100
Rutledge A. M.	100
Sayers Wm.	640
Shepley Wm.	335
Sinclair Peter	85
Smith C. H. M.	175
Spuehler John J.	185
Storm Donald R.	145
Strasburg Earl	195
Studtman Herman	490
Simmers Emma R.	180
Swanson A.	135
Swanson H. F.	130

Urch John	80
Walsh A. W.	300
Warning John	55
Werner Wm.	95
Woodcock George	65
Wilson L. F.	80
Woeltje August	210
Wood William	30
Littner John L.	115
Allen W. E.	65
Bradley J. A.	325
Capen Vern	795
Forment Mrs. A.	120
Francis Harriet J.	385
Francis Wilbur	770
Gougar L. F.	525
Grunewald & Corrie	1665
Grunewald Jr. A. H.	90
Knoop Wm.	270
Knupp J. F.	110
Knupp Mrs. M. J.	85
Larson Mrs. Carl	105
Maxwell J. A.	50
Owen James A.	195
Palmer James	545
Sine W. W.	310
Stegman O.	115
Werner George	365
Woelfel Howard	110
Baumgartner Frank	150
Bartelwort Herman	765
Bowen J. R.	135
Bruder L. G.	635
Carroll Louis	570
Cappel Fred	720
Francis Fred	480
Francis Harlow	1330
Loebach Fred	215
Jungles Martin	690
Mast Clarence	345
Nelson Byron	130
Powers Ray	610
Roth Norman	465
Storm & Jensen	2075
Taylor Vance	65
Bostrom Chas.	155
Bush Mrs. Carrie F.	140
Gillett Bert	70
Haass Charles	760
Haley C. F.	85
Haley George	80
Haley Maggie	215
Handorf John	630
Handorf Jr. John	700
Lahmann Chas.	480
Marshall E. & Sass S.	300
Marshall Ed.	335
Marshall J.	75
Miller Frank	460
Moore W. H.	635
Nelson Louis	70
Peterson Glenn E.	430
Sabin H. H.	255
Sievert John	350
Speaker Frank C.	175
Storms John	625
Tilsey Lewis	155
Corp Ted	580
Dorr Peter	545
Dryer Roscoe E.	490
Freye Albert	50
Gottschalk Henry	420
Gould Herbert	530
Haas Mrs. Magdalena	330
Kase H. F.	280
Kerecheval A. R.	475
Kokel Jake	420
Mosel Edward	215
Parker Isaac	95
Rapson Theo.	245
Reniff Chas.	160
Sproat Alfred L.	380
Sproat John R.	475
Van Doser Edward	165
Ulrich Joe	695
Waldvogel Leo	200
Waldvogel John	445
Williams Jacob	340
Winke Frank	195
Ingraham Fred	635
Swartz Fred	415
Hafka Fred	485
Andrew Hobbs	25
Jarchow Albert	635
Jarchow Chas.	270
Jarchow Joseph	75
Jarchow Walter	815
Pieper Fred	620
Scheer John G.	595
Brisbane Threshing Co.	100
Eagle Threshing C.	100
Delaney Threshing Co.	125
Hickory Creek Theshing Co.	100
Shoop Threshing Co.	150
Studtman Threshing Co.	125
Davis Joliet Co.	905
American Tel. & Teleg. Co.	990
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	3800
Manhattan Telephone Co.	350
Public Service Co. of N. I.	14000
New Lenox Grain Co.	4155
Western Union Teleg. Co.	165875
The Prairie Pipe Line Co.	4355

ORLAND M. E. CHURCH MOVIE SCHEDULE

Friday JUNE 26 "The Hottentat."	A comedy drama. Seven reels.
Sunday JUNE 28 Sermon "The Good News." Picture "Wagging Tongues".	Four reels.
Friday and Saturday JULY 3 & 4 "Abraham Lincoln".	A great masterpiece picture of the life of Lincoln. Ten reels.
Sunday JULY 5—Patriotic pageant	
Friday JULY 10 "Penrod" with "Our Gang."	Eight reels.
Sunday JULY 12 "The Maker of Men."	A great picture of human life. Five reels.
Friday JULY 17 "Oliver Twist" with Jackie Coogan.	Eight reels.
Sunday JULY 19 Sermon "God's Glories in Nature." Picture "The Seasons"	Two reels.
Friday JULY 24 "The Small Town" with Ben Turpin.	Seven reels.
Sunday JULY 26 Picture "The Call"	A picture of prevailing prayer. Five reels.
Friday JULY 31 "Geo. Washington Junior" with Wesley Berry.	Six reels.
Sunday AUGUST 2 Sermon "God, the Father." Picture "The Prodigal Son."	One reel.
Friday AUGUST 7 Jackie Coogan in one of his best pictures.	
Sunday AUGUST 9 Picture "Heritage of Fate".	A picture of Walt Whitmann and his work among the Indians. Five reels.

FRANKFORT

Evangelical Day held last Sunday at Shuberts Grove near Chicago Heights drew a large crowd, Edward Haake and Chas. Pfeifer played with the Chicago Heights church orchestra for the morning service. All parts of the services of the day were very good and a large collection was taken for the benefit of the Elmhurst college students. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Warning and Virginia have returned from a week's vacation spent near the Kankakee river. The following friends motored down to their cottage last Friday and helped them to remember their 5th wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stellwagen and son Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breidert and son Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohlhaugen, Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Lambrecht and son Paul, Mrs. Jerry Lankenau, Viola and Floyd Lankenau, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breidert and son Burton and Milton Pfeifer spent the week end at the Kankakee river. The last dance given by the Industrial Club was well attended, over 300 tickets being sold. The next dance will be given July 4th in the afternoon and evening. Chas. Pfeifer attended a Safety meeting in Joliet last Thursday. Thru error it was stated in last week's paper that the accident of Martha Berst happened in Frankfort. It should have read, Joliet. At latest reports, she is doing nicely. Walter Warning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Warning and Miss Clara Wachin of Chicago, were recently married in Chicago, where they are making their home. Mrs. Christ Warning returned Saturday from a two week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Frendemeich in Little Falls, Minn. Mrs. Walter Warning, Mrs. Edward Warning and Miss Florence Warning entertained Monday evening at the latter's home at a miscellaneous shower in honor of her sister Miss Ella Warning and her approaching marriage to Mr. J. C. DePorto. A large number were present and in the games played prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Kohlhaugen, Lucille Hinspeter, Edna Warning and Irene Gillett which were in turn presented to the bride elect. Many beautiful gifts were received and refreshments were served.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I will be at the Mokena State Bank on the first Saturday of every month where I can be consulted on legal business. I am associated with Henry J. Schluntz and Hjalmar Rehn at Joliet and any business entrusted to me will receive prompt and careful attention.

Virtue Alone Counts

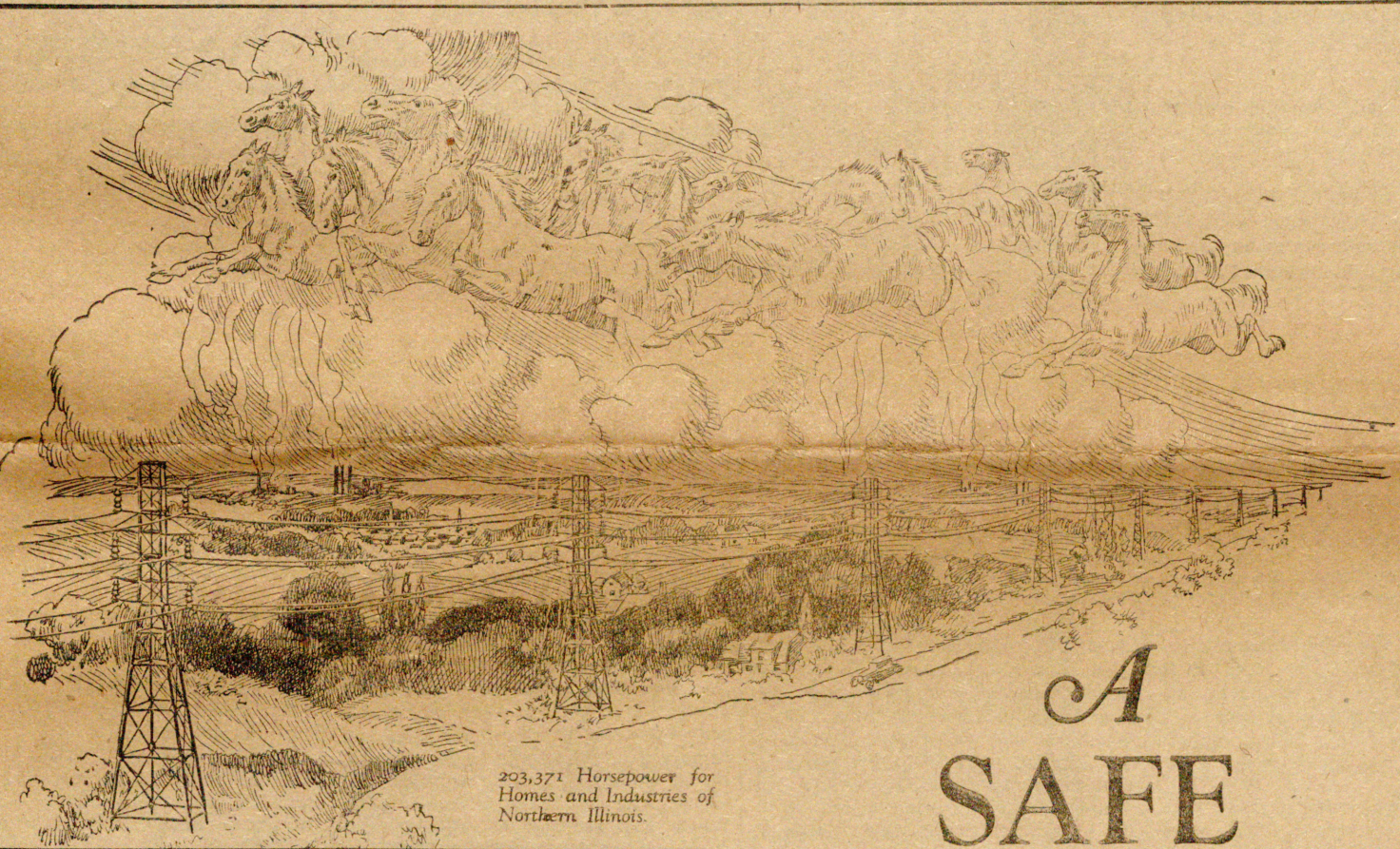
They only have lived long who have lived virtuously. — Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

English Easter Custom

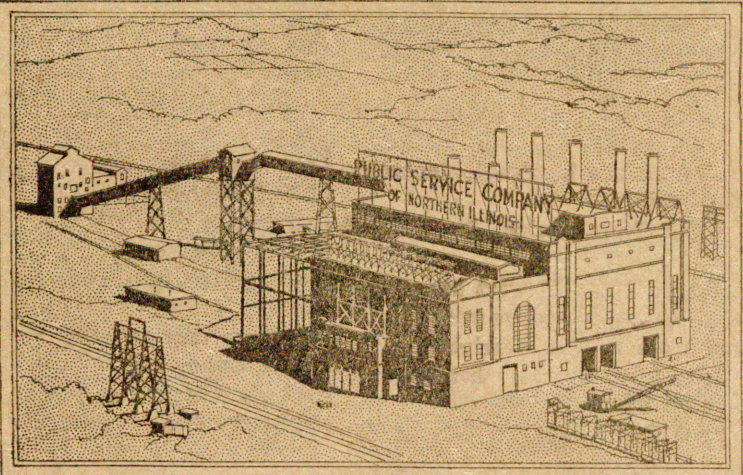
The custom of eating a "gammon of bacon" still exists in certain parts of England, and, according to Aubrey (1879), was established by the people "to show their abhorrence to Judaism at Eastertide, the solemn commemoration of our Lord's resurrection."

Valuable Quality

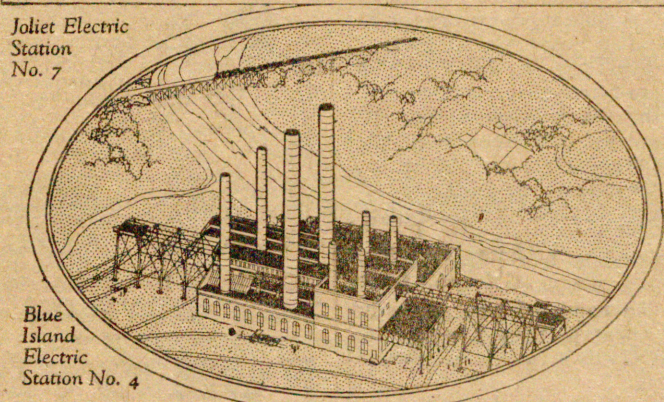
Blessed are the pure in heart, and fortunate are those they bless. Intellect, station in life, opportunities are incomparable to companionship that is void of evil, and filled with that purity which emits the light of a soul filled with nothing but kindest thoughts.—Grit.



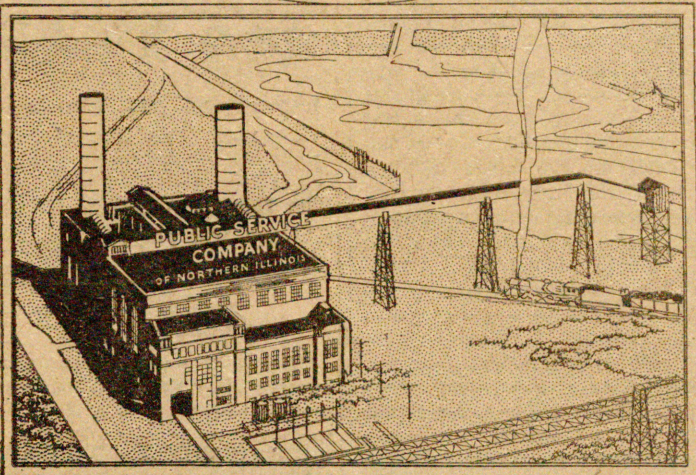
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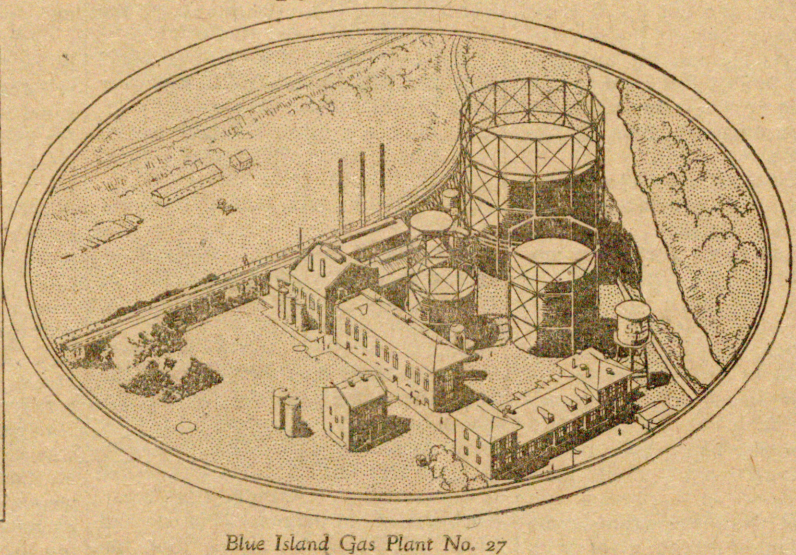
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Write for copy of the 1925 Year Book



Blue Island Gas Plant No. 27

The Vanishing Men

-By-

Richard Washburn Child

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(W. N. U. Service)

SYNOPSIS

Out of uniform, at the end of the World war, with the rank of major, Peter DeWolfe, young American of wealth and family, is urged by an English comrade in arms, Eversby Benham, to visit the Benham home and meet the Englishman's mother and sister, and, incidentally, Brena Selcoss, young woman about whom there is an air of mystery. Muriel Benham, Eversby's sister, becomes infatuated with Peter, but he is interested only in the mysterious Brena Selcoss, of whom he has had only a glimpse. Muriel urges him to forget her, warning him that if she (Brena) should like him he is in danger of "vanishing—like the others." Peter gets a phone message from Brena to meet her. Peter meets Brena in a tea room and the meeting results in the formation of a strong bond of friendship. After a few days' companionship the feeling between Peter and Brena ripens into love. He asks her to marry him, and she confesses that she is married and that her husband has "vanished."

CHAPTER V—Continued

The first time he ever saw Brena Selcoss was one morning when he had come back from a vacation of several weeks at some ranch among the pecan trees in Coleman. His vacations had become a mystery to other young men who were employed; all that appeared necessary was for Jim to go to Compton Parmalee and tell him when he would be back. It was ascribed to his magic quality of persuasion. Some said that if Hennepin smiled and asked in his inviting, breathless manner there would be no surprise to find that the President of the United States had allowed him to take the whole of Alaska under the Homestead act. And yet, though no one in Dallas then knew it, this was the man of un-checked wild youth, who had beaten a train conductor almost lifeless in the Baltimore station and had killed his riding horse with a stone held in his strong young hand.

Brena was sitting at an early breakfast when he came in. He did not speak to her; he merely stared. After a while, without taking his eyes away from her, he put his gun, his coat and his bag into a chair behind him. He still gazed at her and she, astonished, gazed back. He suggested Apollo; he suggested vaguely the sudden appearance of the fairy prince. He was giving an exhibition of his supreme rudeness—his almost majestic and memorable insolence; but it was also a supreme compliment, the best he knew how to bestow.

"Well," said he at last. "It's spring-time."

He spoke as if he had been a messenger from Destiny, as if spring were Brena's time and that time had come. It was like a sentence of a court.

With a quirk about the corners of his mouth, he walked boldly toward her and looked down into the dish of cereal on the table beneath her eyes.

"Nothing but milk," said he. "No, by G—d, you shan't have milk on your rice! It's an outrage. You are the young queen and I am the captain of the palace guards. And I'm off in a borrowed motorcar to get you the richest, thickest pint of cream in the city, and the speed laws can't stop me."

This absurd young man, with his infant smile, his athlete's body and his elementary hunger, leaped out down the steps, into a new touring car in which he had come, cut out the muffler and was gone.

He came back with cream. His aunt said, "Jim, you are crazy." But he was not crazy. He had an instinct for creating romance; he made the illusion when he wished because he had learned that adventures, particularly those with women, failed or succeeded according to the distance from the humdrum world he could lead on as a guide into the tropical and gaudy-flowered jungle of Change.

He became Brena's knight. He said so himself. He told her that for her to contemplate going to work was absurd—it was an impropriety like feeding American Beauty roses to army mules. Brena laughed and went to work on Monday morning; but Jim Hennepin had struck the right note when he had told her he would be her knight. She said, "I do like knights—not for myself, because I am so healthy."

"Yes, you burst with it," he said, looking at her forehead, her throat, her wrists. "It is my distraction."

"Nevertheless I like knights because they are knights."

"I am the originator of the knight idea," he said. "Somebody has told you it was King Arthur or some one else. Mere plagiarism! Come with me this evening on a ride to Waco."

He took her everywhere and his aunt scowled.

"Jim, she is only seventeen," Mrs. Wilkie said, panting.

"She looks twenty-five," he answered.

"But it leads nowhere," said the aunt. "Nowhere except to scandal."

"Scandal?" replied Hennepin yawning. "Nonsense! Also piffle! A man takes a beautiful girl around for the same reason that you'd wear a diamond tiara if you had one, especially if it had been given you by some broker. It's just a symbol of one's ability to have the right things. It's ego."

"Is that all, Jim?"

"Yes," he said, lying glibly.

"Because you haven't the money to be married, Jim," she said, moving her mouth over so that it looked like a newly punctured pink opening. She liked to live near immortality; it gave her vicarious pleasure. She had a magazine picture of a certain French actress tacked up beside her looking-glass. She would have been sorry if Brena had suffered misfortune from Jim, but also she would have been glad just as one, though sorry to hear of a distant acquaintance dying, has a thrill of interest in finding a familiar name in the obituary notices.

Hennepin was whimsical enough to repeat to Brena, word for word, this conversation.

"They were sitting in the motorcar looking out over the undulating Texas prairie. In the hollows the red bud was in bloom and the air of dusk was like the light, velvety."

"It never occurred to her that I might love you," he said.

Brena said nothing.

"Don't you love me a little?" he asked.

"I don't know, Jim—really, I don't know. I don't know what love is. I've only read about it, and it is just like reading about some place you've never been. I wouldn't know when I had arrived there and stood on the very spot."

"My G—d, you're like a new flower, opened up for the first time and wet with dew!"

As if he could not conceal haste, he seized her hand and squeezed it until she said, "Oh, Jim!"

"Well, you're fond of me?"

"Yes, I am, Jim. I'm fond of you."

"Perhaps it's because you have no one else to be fond of," he suggested.

"I don't know," she told him. "I don't know yet."

He looked around at the yellow horizon in the west and shivered.

"We aren't by ourselves," he exclaimed with irritation. "Not here in Dallas. We ought to take a trip."

"A trip?" said Brena. "How could we take a trip?"

"You mean because of money? Well, I'm going to fix that." He smiled craftily. "I've a strangle hold on some money, Brena. I suppose that when I turn up with some real money people will say that I dipped into the till or had a rich uncle die. It will be such a novelty to have a roll. But they'll be wrong. I'll get it my own way. And it's coming."

"Oh, Jim!"

"Money or no money, I want you," he said. "Some day I'll make you say you love me."

Brena lay awake under a hot roof wondering whether she loved Jim Hennepin. There was no one to tell her that she did not.

As the weeks went on she found herself asking where the end would be of day after day of showing perfumed wives of Dallas business men embroidered linens at the Porto Rican store, of walking home, sometimes with men staring at her, of trying to find interest in the chocolate fudge minds of girls who did not like to have her around because she talked like a professor and wore the beauty they wished was theirs. It was not clear that Jim was not the one man of all, the prince who stepped out of nothing and held out his hands to her in some kind of miraculous tableau. No one reminded her that she was only seventeen; she felt that she was as old

as the pyramids, for her reading had made her appear as related to the past. More than anything else some fundamental part of her declared that she was as nothing, that whatever she might do or become there could be no disaster, no loss; that she was created to be given away.

One day Jim came home at the noon hour. He did not usually come then, and evidently he had not come to have lunch there, for he stood outside the door where his aunt's piggy eyes could not see him, and beckoned to Brena mysteriously.

When she had come out onto the porch, he took her hand and led her around the corner of the house. She could always remember the heat of the blazing sun of noon which flattened its

burning upon them as if it were some great wrath.

"Look here!" said Jim, with a kind of ferocity in his voice and eyes. "I'm going away. Compton Parmalee won't be in Dallas, and I've an errand to do."

"You're so excited, Jim."

"Yes, I know. But the time has come. I want to know if you love me."

He did not appear to care much what her answer would be.

"I think I do, Jim."

"You're willing to take a trip? Brave enough to go to St. Louis alone? To meet me?"

"You mean you want to marry me, Jim?"

"Why yes, if it turns out all right."

"I'll go."

"Brave enough?"

"I'm not much of a coward, Jim—least of all."

"Well, then—listen. Here's a hotel. The name is written on that card. Be there on Friday, the twelfth of the month. I'll be there at four o'clock. You better come the day before. Get a room and don't be frightened."

"No, Jim."

"Why do you look at me so?"

"Because I have no money now."

"That's all right. Here, take this. It's plenty, eh? Don't let any one see it. And you won't say—"

"Of course not, Jim—not anything."

"Your hand on that."

She put her hand in his.

"Why are you going away, Jim?"

He looked into her eyes, and if Brena had known the world better, she would have seen something of the brutality of Jim Hennepin at that moment.

"Tell me, Jim."

"I've had a call," he said craftily.

"If I can tell you when I come for you in St. Louis you'll say that it is all the strangest—Well, I've had a call."

Brena went to St. Louis. She had not marked the date on her little calendar on the bureau; it was not necessary because she was not ready to forget, and besides some one might ask her a question. Some one might have asked why she went. And she could not have told.

CHAPTER VI

Brena Selcoss returned from St. Louis on the sixteenth of the month.

The train arrived in Dallas in the early morning when the night prairie wind was still cool, but she spent the last dollar in her purse to be driven to Mrs. Wilkie's in one of the old city station hacks.

"Well," said the round landlady, exploding the breath from her little mouth to express astonishment, inquiry and disapproval all at once.

"Yes, I came back," Brena replied, lifting her suitcase up the steps wearily.

"I thought I was going to lose all my nice young people," Mrs. Wilkie said, turning on the disk record of her false good nature. "Jim Hennepin went with hardly a thank you. There's been no end of mail for him. I didn't know where he'd gone; he made such a mystery about it, so I sent the letters to his office. They probably know about him—more than I do. He didn't tell you where he went?"

"No," said Brena, "he didn't tell me."

"And not a word from him. Not so much as a picture post card."

Brena was trying to pass around the bulk of the older woman.

"And you went off yourself without much explanation," Mrs. Wilkie complained, putting herself in the way, "and without knowing whether or not you was coming back."

She looked all over the girl from head to foot with an expression in her beady eyes indicating that it would have been better if a legal guardian had been appointed for Brena.

"Well, I'm here."

"So I see. Have you had breakfast?"

"I don't want any," replied Brena.

She went up to her room under the roof where, upon the bedspread were the dust marks made by her suitcase when she had thrown it up to pack six days before. She put it back on those marks as if a round of life had been completed. Then she got up to cross the room to the picture of the Acropolis—her father's picture, the last possession of the family. For a long time, too, she looked at this engraving in its travel-battered frame—a relic of Demetrius Selcoss.

"He said not to be afraid," she told herself. "He said something would come if I were in danger."

Downstairs at about that same moment Mrs. Wilkie was writing in her diary. At one time in her life she had acquired the fancy that the memoirs of women often were important—the original sources of historical facts and the mirror of society of a period—and the diary habit kept its grip upon her long after she had ceased to say to herself, "Think what it would have meant if Madame de Maintenon had kept a diary!" Now she wrote in the same hasty, out-of-breath style with which she conducted all life—leaving out pronouns and writing sentences.

"Went shopping. Saw Bertha. Said her husband's teeth kept her awake getting hot water bottle."

She poised her fountain pen and

wrote: "Brena Selcoss returned today from St. Louis. Said she had errand there. There is a frightened look in her eyes." A drop of ink fell and spattered out. She blotted it and left the outline of a little black fleck which danced upon the page.

It may have been true that Brena had in her great dark eyes a frightened look, but there was nothing to show panic in her conduct. For a girl who was not yet eighteen she exhibited a great deal of common sense. She went to the Porto Rican shop and asked for her old position. It was given to her and life was renewed again in a pulsing monotony of that slightly soiled middle-class respectable vulgarity which appeared to Brena as infinitely more sordid than the squalor of slums or the crises of passionate crimes. That she was a part of this dull brown cheapness, surrounded by virtuous and snug persons who lived contentedly without ideas or taste in a round of interest in such things as strawberry festivals, new hats, pink celluloid hair receivers, Sunday newspapers, half pounds of chocolates, card



For a Long Time She Looked at This Engraving in Its Travel-Battered Frame—a Relic of Demetrius Selcoss.

games, etiquette, napkin-rings, the domestic lives of actresses and royalty, souvenir spoons, picture postal cards, talking machines, baseball scores, spiritualism, and decorated sentiments or vulgarities framed for the wall, was an anomaly like planting a peony among the cabbages.

But Brena, conscious of this, found herself wondering whether every human being did not have the feeling that he or she was a gem in an inferior setting. Her mother's sense of humor was in her and she saw her escape not by fluttering at the walls but by climbing over them. Even at seventeen, no doubt her face had begun to take on that calm of centuries with its tenderness and patience and wistfulness and understanding as if she carried eternal hopes and bore the sufferings of all mankind; it was only her mother's sense of humor that thrust its light through this mountainous and heroic expression. Later the punctuation of fear, expressed only through her eyes, had become a characteristic interruption.

Mrs. Wilkie often mentioned the journey to St. Louis. She would have given Brena a week's board to know why the girl had gone, but even Mrs. Wilkie explained some quality in this beautiful child which made her a creature of a different species and filled others with a sense of awe from which only Jim Hennepin had been exempt; she never pressed her questions beyond a point where she found herself looking into the wondering, dark Selcoss eyes. Brena kept her own knowledge without an effort; it was done with a magnificent restraint and with the suggestion that she who until that year had navigated life not at all would hereafter navigate it for a long time without another's hand upon the tiller.

Brena even asked twice whether Hennepin had written. She chose moments when the two other women boarders and the accountant of the Southern Pacific were at the table.

"Written?" said Mrs. Wilkie, puckering her little mouth as if she were going to whistle her sentence. "Written? Not he! But I might expect that; I have never found that I could expect gratitude—from anybody."

She looked at each face at the table severely.

"But that's nothing," she added. "His own father, who is dying of Bright's, hasn't heard from him—not for three months."

"Oh," said Brena as if reflecting and weighing the matter. She left the table, and going into the front room, she played in lively time upon the piano there—a piano with a sheeny red case and with a tone intended to be the startling opposite of the tin-pan attributes of old pianos. This one had tones extravagantly round like the softness of an elocutionist reading poetry. Brena had remembered this piano and described its affection. It was nothing to her that those who heard her play on it said, "Oh!—She makes it talk," for they were the same

persons who said, "What beautiful flowers! They're like wax!"

Brena at the piano that evening felt as she always felt, that she was alone in the world—the friend of certain dogs and cats which lived in houses along the way home from work. She had grown accustomed to this loneliness and was nearly convinced subconsciously that it would go on forever. Within sight there was nothing which might break into it and she had no pangs because of that. She set her face toward tomorrow. She might have been expected, therefore, to be startled when the past broke in upon her.

It came in the form of Compton Parmalee.

Brena had been writing in her hot room under the roof. It was still hot, although the Texas fall had come and Brena, with her sleeves rolled back from her shapely young arms with their cream-colored skin, had been bending over her little table trying to set down in the form of a written drama the story of the one other girl who worked now in the Porto Rican Embroidery store. The story was not as dramatic a story as it may have appeared to Brena at seventeen. Nor could Brena have written a play because she had no knowledge whatever of the craft of writing plays, which she later found out is a matter of skilled carpentry and not inspired, as Brena had conceived it. For all of this she now asks to be forgiven, since everyone, usually in extreme youth, writes a play and nearly everyone, as Brena, startled and surprised at the secret labor, thrusts the manuscript into a drawer when a knock comes.

It was Mrs. Wilkie.

"Well," she said, exploding her usual astonishment, inquiry and disapproval in one puffed word.

Brena smiled.

"You better put yourself to rights!" said the landlady, holding the edge of the varnished yellow door. "You better dress your best! You've got a caller."

"To see me?"

"Yes, to see you. And such a caller! It's Mr. Parmalee!"

Brena stiffened. She asked: "What does he want to see me for?"

"I don't know," Mrs. Wilkie admitted. "I certainly wish I did. He has oodles of money! He speculated during this year and he's made a fortune!"

"I will go down just as I am," said Brena calmly and firmly. "I do not care about his fortune, Mrs. Wilkie. I want to find out what he wants of me."

Compton Parmalee did not appear at all anxious to say what he wanted. He was a small, wiry man, careful of his dress, who above everything else was self-contained. He thrust his glances. As Brena Selcoss came in the door he thrust a glance at her and then looked up at the ceiling as if his mind was digesting that which his gray eyes had photographed. As she came toward him inquiringly, he rose, thrust another glance at her and looked out the window considering. When she stopped he thrust once more and sat down looking at the carpet. Everyone who ever knew Compton Parmalee will remember the characteristic inspection of that daring speculator.

"Are you Miss Selcoss?" he asked, as if now that he was able to fusten his gaze upon her, he found it improbable that the girl he saw in all her freshness of youth was the girl he had come to see.

"Yes," he said.

Parmalee had come to Texas from the desert country of southern California when he was twenty-six. He knew that country well. In his years in Dallas, acting as a cotton commission man and commodity gambler, he had collected a large and valuable library about the whole historic Southwest, its Indian tribes, the Pueblos, the strange customs and secrets of savage men carrying some of the traits and traditions of prehistoric Aztecs, and the Jesuit missionaries. It was said by some persons that his quiet ways were a veneer put on some studious years in Berkeley at the university, but rumor had it that Parmalee with his rather pale, young face that made him look thirty instead of forty-three, his small, well-shaped hands, his immaculate linen, his soft voice, had once shot a man across a roulette table which he himself owned and operated.

That he was ever a man of violence is very doubtful. He was an unquivering gambler, but not with his personal safety; his personal safety was his principal concern. He wore gloves on all occasions—to keep the germs off his hands; he had his massive mahogany desk, in the office building across from the new hotel, wiped down every morning with an antiseptic; long years before the practice had become a worthy fashion he had himself examined periodically by specialists. He was always fearing contagion. He gargled. He snuffed. He sprayed. He read medical journals. He feared cancer above all other things. He loved his life so much that he had loved no woman for many years; the monopoly of this devotion excluded competition. He loved his life with an unending passion; he ruined it by fearing to lose it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The present year marks the one-hundredth anniversary of the organization of the University of Virginia.

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Chinese Diplomacy

Chinese soldiers, who have just dealt with a bandit band, have a delicate sense of strategy. They told the outlaws that they could enlist in the army, and when the trustful blackguards came into town on a railroad train the soldiers killed most of them and wounded the rest before they could leave the cars. That was real diplomacy. Remaining bandits will not be so likely to respond to invitations to undertake more peaceful pursuits.—Baltimore Sun.

Poison Ivy

Enraptured—Whatta matter? Cold sore on your lip?

Itipadose—No; I kissed a girl under what I thought was mistletoe, but it must have been poison ivy.—Youngstown Telegram.

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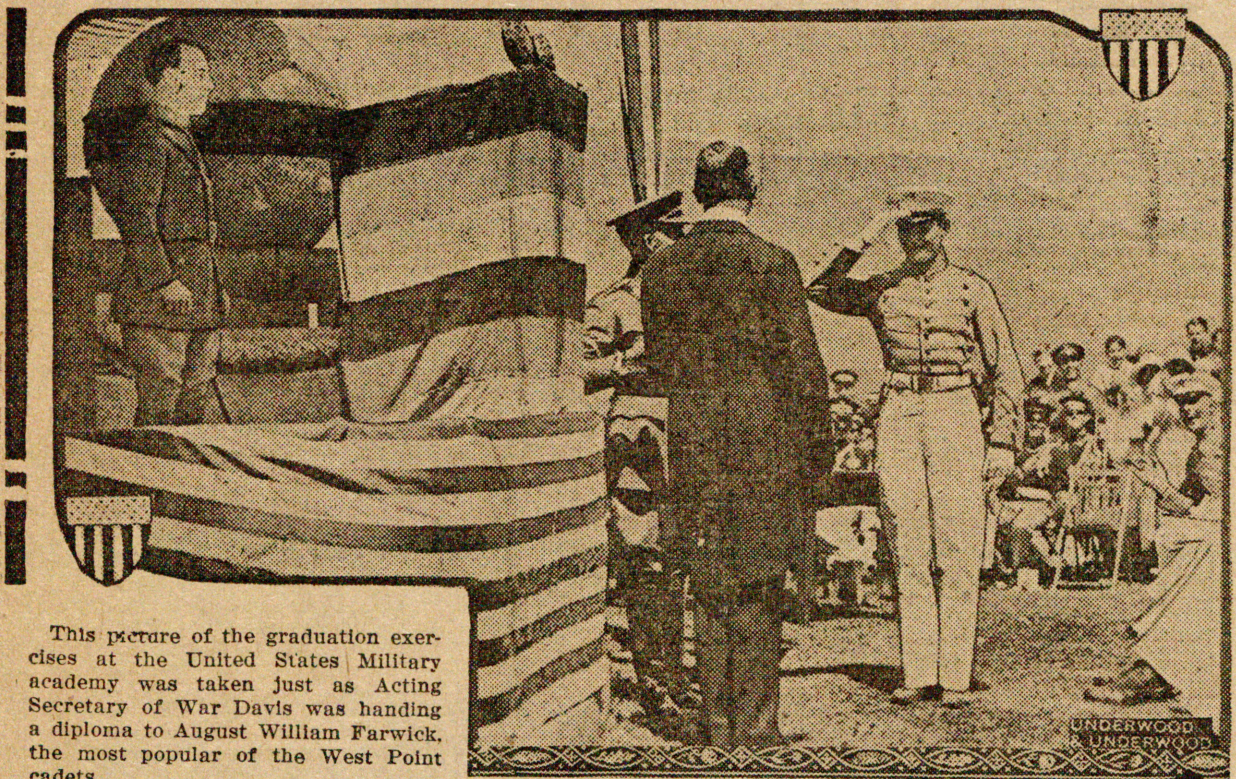
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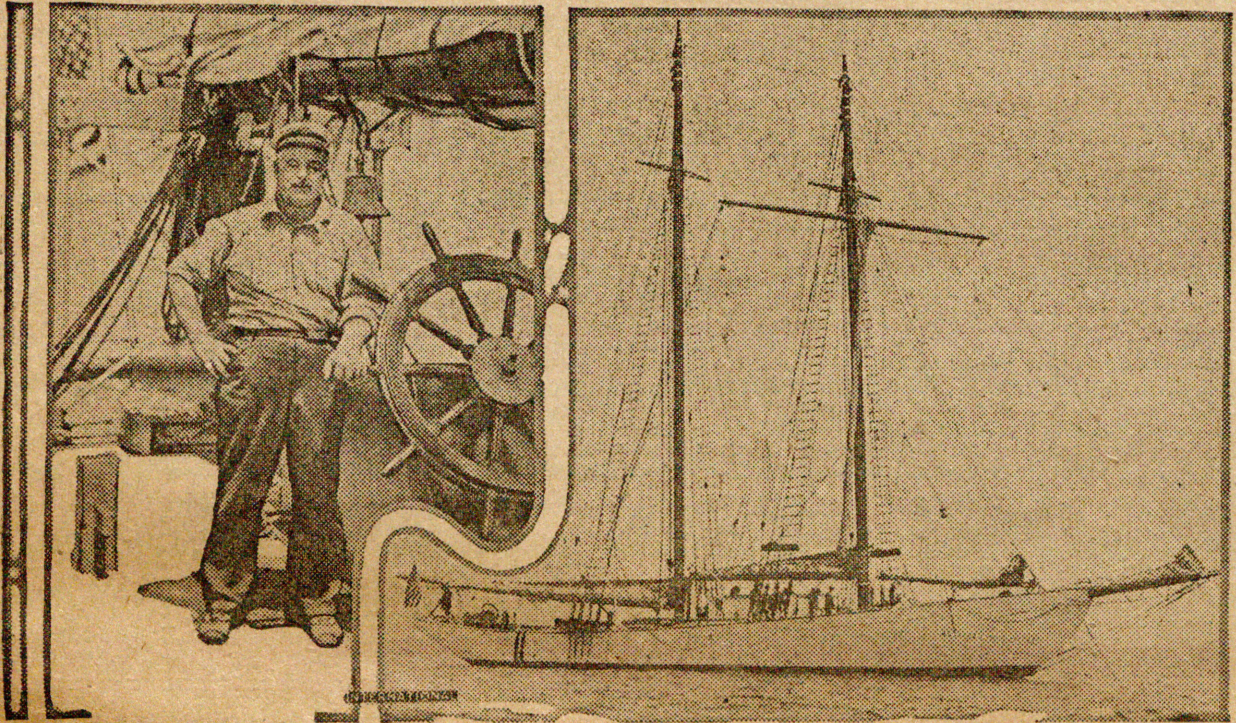
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Most Popular West Point Man Receives a Diploma



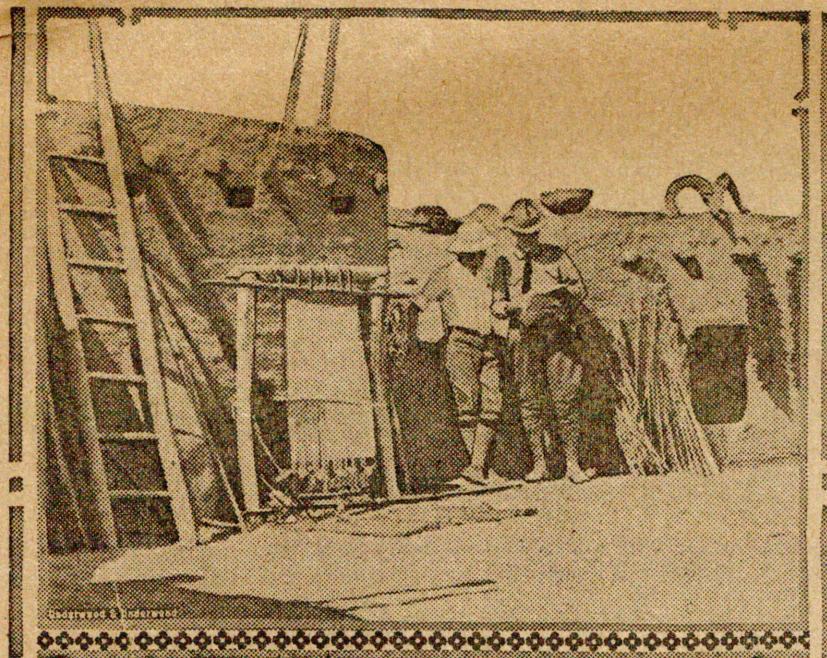
This picture of the graduation exercises at the United States Military academy was taken just as Acting Secretary of War Davis was handing a diploma to August William Farwick, the most popular of the West Point cadets.

Ship That Carries Searchers for Lost Explorer



Another expedition to the Arctic regions started from Atlantic Highlands, N. J., on June 21, for the purpose of searching for William Nutting, an explorer who disappeared in northern Labrador about one year ago. The expedition sailed in the ship Zodiac, which is shown above. At the left is its captain, Norman Ross, at the wheel.

Ancient Nevada Pueblo Restored



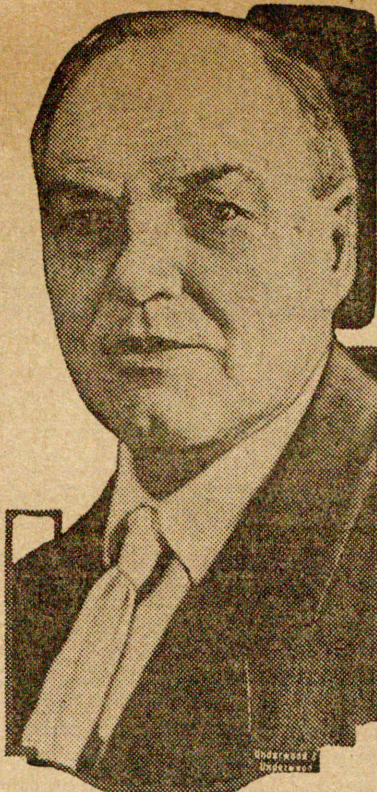
One of America's ancient dwellings, some 2,000 years old, was restored in the Pueblo Grande of Nevada as background for a historical pageant. The picture shows a part of the house group which was rebuilt by Zuni Indians brought from New Mexico.

Pilots of MacMillan Polar Planes



Above are shown the aviators who piloted the two huge naval seaplanes from Philadelphia to Boston, where the planes were placed on board the MacMillan ship for the trip to the North pole. Left to right in the group are Lieut. W. A. Schur, Lieut. Commander R. E. Byrd, Chief Boatswain E. E. Heber and Machinist's Mate C. F. Rocheville. The MacMillan expedition has started for the Arctic regions.

WILL DEFEND SCOPES



Latest portrait of Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago lawyer, who will be one of the counsel for the defense in the trial of John T. Scopes for violation of the Tennessee anti-evolution law.

KIDNAPED AND WED



Miss Ernestine Bean, stenographer of Kansas City, who says she was the victim of a kidnaping plot in which she was forced to marry her abductor. As a result of her story the police are searching for Joseph M. Phillips, twenty-three, of St. Louis, the alleged kidnaper of the young woman.

EUROPE DECIDES TO PAY ITS DEBTS

France Agrees to Settle With U. S.—Move Causes Surprise.

Washington.—Europe has decided to pay its war debts to the United States. France and Czechoslovakia will begin negotiations for the funding of their obligations late this summer or early in the fall, according to information given out at the State department.

Belgium, as hitherto announced, will send a funding commission to this country at once and arrangements have been made to inaugurate negotiations between this body and the American war debt refunding commission about the middle of next month.

Italy within the last few days has informed Washington officially through her ambassador that she desires to reach a settlement.

The total indebtedness of these nations to the United States up to date is:

France, \$4,210,556,948; Italy, \$2,138,543,852; Belgium, \$480,503,983; Czechoslovakia, \$117,679,005.

Coming on the heels of the steps taken toward a debt settlement by Belgium and Italy, the intelligence that France and Czechoslovakia also desire to reach an understanding on the payment of their wartime obligations assumed the utmost significance. In the latter cases, as in those of Belgium and Italy, the desire to open negotiations was communicated officially to the State department.

The understanding is that France will be ready to begin the discussion of terms late in the summer, but that a postponement to fall may be made necessary by the occupation of the American commission with the Belgian and Italian settlements.

The announcement that France has abandoned its dilatory policy and decided to settle occasioned considerable surprise. It was only last week that Representative Green of Iowa, chairman of the house ways and means committee, returned from Europe and an interview with M. Caillaux, the French finance minister, convinced that France did not contemplate seriously any immediate settlement.

The inference from the change of front on the part of Paris is that the French government perceived the futility and danger of continued resistance to a settlement with America after all the important debtors had made settlements. France could not afford to remain solitary and conspicuous outside the ranks of debt-paying nations.

The decision within the last few weeks of France, Italy, Belgium and Czechoslovakia to seek debt settlements marks the finale of a sublimated fencing match between the keenest wits of America and Europe over the question of paying or forgiving the loans, now aggregating \$12,000,000,000, which the United States made to its allies to help win the war with Germany. The finish represents a victory for the United States.

Night Air Mail Between Chicago and New York

Chicago.—Night air mail service to and from New York—a new flying schedule that will take Chicago's mail at the end of a business day and drop it in New York the next morning ready for the earliest business man—will begin July 1, it was announced by post office officials.

A glimpse at the new schedule, and comparisons with the one other air mail schedule to New York, and with the fastest train time, shows how New York bound mail posted for the air at five or six o'clock in the evening gets into the eastern city 11 hours sooner than the day air mail schedule, and some eight hours faster than the fastest mail trains.

Marshal Joffre Seriously Ill—Age Called Handicap

Paris.—The condition of Marshal Joffre, who had a chill Saturday, took a turn for the worse, but his doctors said his condition was not alarming. Marshal Joffre was stricken at Louveciennes, four miles north of Versailles. He has a heavy cold. He has been in poor health for some time and owing to his advanced age—he is seventy-three years old—it is feared the veteran soldier may be fighting a losing battle.

Mother of Harry K. Shaw Injured on Church Steps

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mrs. Mary Copley Shaw, aged eighty, mother of Harry K. Shaw, was painfully injured when she fell on the steps of the Third Presbyterian church.

Ask \$8,481 From Carriers

Sioux City, Iowa.—Action to collect \$8,481.52 from James C. Davis, director general of railroads, and four railroads, has been brought by the Cudahy Packing company, which alleges that Davis and the railroads overcharged it on ice shipments during the war.

Russ Fleet in Maneuvers

London.—The Russian Baltic fleet has put to sea for maneuvers, according to a Reuter dispatch received here.

Expedition Goes to Film Floor of Sea

An expedition of scientists, under the leadership of a French archeologist, hopes to make a moving picture of a sunken Roman city in the Mediterranean with a newly invented underwater camera. They also hope to salvage treasures of great value.

In some parts of the Mediterranean it is possible to distinguish objects 100 feet below the surface. This makes it ideal for the taking of submarine pictures. The operator, lowered over the ship's side in an ingeniously constructed armored cylinder, works a camera and a powerful light projector.

An artificial screen has been devised to make the objects stand out clearly in submarine photography, by filtering a chemical fluid into the water from above. It reflects the artificial light, which otherwise would be lost in the darkness of the water.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Devilly-Pie

"Cornish Pies," which figured in the menu of the Cornish association dinner, are notorious for the infinite variety of their ingredients.

Cornish housewives are said to be able to turn anything into a pie—and that is why the devil keeps out of the duchy! He planned a visit on one occasion, but, hearing of fishy-pie, star-gazy-pie, parsley-pie, herby-pie, lamy-pie, piggy-pie, and what not, he feared someone might take a fancy to devilly-pie, and so remained in Devon!—Tit-Bits.

Gigantic Bridge

A bridge half again as large as New York's Hell Gate bridge is shortly to span the harbor of Sydney, Australia. It will allow the largest liners to pass below it, and will carry four railroad tracks, as well as roadways and walks. The chief feature of the bridge will be a single arch of 1,650 feet span; the total length, including approach spaces, will be 3,770 feet. The headroom for ships will be 170 feet at high water, and the top of the arch will be 450 feet.

More So

Gen. Hugh Drum said on a visit to Washington:

"I have been reading a number of war books lately, some by German generals, some by English and French ones, and these books have proved to me that every battle of the World War was a victory—a victory for both sides—and no general had a defeat or slip-up from the beginning of the war to the end."

General Drum laughed. "To err is human," he concluded, and to lie about it is more so."

Nothing New About That

"I heard today," remarked Mrs. Jones as she came in from shopping downtown, "that we are going to have a broadcasting station in the village." Mr. Jones put aside the evening paper. "That's nothing," he replied, "there's been one on our front porch for years."

"Our front porch! Where?" "Those two rocking chairs on the shady side."

Friendly Little Game

Sam—Listen heah, boy, jes' what kind of life is you been livin'?

Rastus—Oh, ordinary, jes' ordinary.

Sam—Well, if yo' pulls any mo' aces out o' yo' shoe, yo' ordinary life is goin' to mature.

Chile Aids Homebuilding

The government of Chile has authorized the loan of \$25,000,000 to aid in erection of modern dwellings and tenements.

Correct

The One—Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some—

The Other—Just grate upon you.

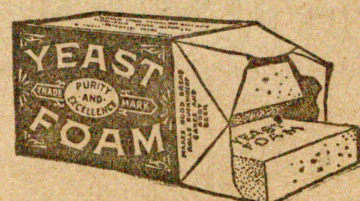
Thousands of mountains in the West, nearly twice the height of the highest peak in the Appalachian range, are unnamed.

It can be said for the ukulele that it suits "South Sea melodies"; and in them alone should it be heard.

Millions prefer Yeast Foam

Begin today to learn the most useful of home arts—bread-making.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



Artificial Flowers Lag

The turn of fashion's whim from artificial flowers and fruits has seriously affected the industry in Germany, there being 3,500 less persons employed than a year ago.

Tell Your Shoe Repairman You Want "U. S." SPRING-STEP Rubber Heels

A Better Heel to Walk On

And for the best shoe sole you ever had—

USKIDE

—the Wonder Sole for Wear

United States Rubber Company

Don't let baby be tormented by skin trouble! Apply Resinol Ointment and see how quickly the itching and burning stops

Resinol

Green's August Flower

for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver

Successful for 50 years.

30c and 50c bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

DAISY FLY KILLER

PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 6 by EXPRESS, prepaid, \$1.50.

HAROLD SOMERS, 100 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Grace Hotel

CHICAGO—Jackson Blvd. and Clark St.

Rooms with detached bath \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day; with private bath \$2.00 and \$2.50. Opposite Post Office—Near All Theatres and Stores. Stock yards cars direct to door. A clean, comfortable, newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

MOTOR ENERGY makes driving a pleasure. Send for free sample and be convinced. Motor Energy Sales Co., Box 1314, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—New Inventions. Sell dealers or user. Over 200% profit. Makes you \$100 per week. You do not buy stock or sample. Dept. H, 664 Wrigley Building, Chicago.

Don't Suffer With Fyrorrhoea or Bleedy Gums. \$1 brings full 15 days' treatment and valuable info. Dentist's preparation for home treatment. Fyrr-Dent Lab., Anderson, Ind.

"Ingersoll Strippers"—Sharpen all safety blades; 100 to 300 shaves from each blade. \$1 postpaid; guar. Mention razor used. Teva Specialty Sales, 918 N. Crawford, Chicago.

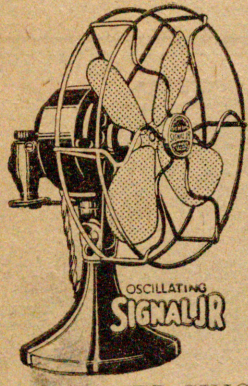
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 26-1925.



Northwestern Yeast Co.

1730 North Ashland Ave.

Chicago, Ill.



2 BURNER SINGLE HEAT ELECTRIC RANGE \$6.00
3 BURNER SINGLE HEAT ELECTRIC RANGE \$8.00
2 burner 3 heat Electric Range with oven \$14.00
3 burner 3 heat electric range with oven \$17.50
4 Tube Radiola with Radiola Loud Speaker and Head Phones \$83.00

RADIOLAS \$35 TO \$425.

Clarence E. Beagley, Orland, Ill.

Electrical Contractor, House wiring, Appliances, Motors etc
Telephone 29 J2

NEW RECORD MADE FOR FORD OUTPUT

The Ford Company set a new record for production Tuesday May 19, when its assembly plants turned out 7,858 Ford cars and trucks in the eight-hour working day. This record is for the United States plants alone and does not include foreign plants and associated companies or the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd.

An interesting thing in connection with this remarkable production is that the company is exceeding its most careful estimates for May. Current Ford billboards which were prepared 60 days ago, carry the message "7,000 More Since Yesterday". But in actual output the company exceeded this by 850.

Production of the company has been steadily increased during the last few weeks due to the growing spring business and new output records have been frequent, but none approaching within 100 of the remarkable figure of Tuesday.

On April 28 the domestic plants beat a record of 7,482, established a year ago by assembling 7,594 cars and trucks. This record stood until May 12 when production went to 7,732.

Come In

and see us the next time you are in need of good printing. We are specialists in the kind of work that pleases.

A trial is all we ask.



Signaling by Drums

In South Africa messages are signaled by means of drums made of bark, the tappings on which can be heard many miles away. It is by this method that the defeat of Sir Redvers Buller at Colenso was made known to natives 60 miles distant in the space of two hours.

Confidence Means Much

Confidence is the very basis of all achievement. There is a tremendous power in the conviction that we can do a thing.—Orison Swett Marden

Odd Cause of Leprosy

The ancient Hindus are said to have looked upon leprosy as man's inevitable punishment for killing a serpent.—Hygeia.

Want Advs.

FOR SALE—A Thompson piano, nearly new. Price \$100. Inquire of I. W. Stewart, 523 Oneida St.

FARROW CHIX: World's Greatest Selling Chix after May 10th in 100 lots White or Brown Leghorns \$10.50; Barred Rocks, Single Reds, \$11.50; White Rocks, Rose Reds, \$12.50; Buff Orp. Minorcas, Wyandottes, \$13.50; Postpaid in Illinois only. Free Catalog. D. T. FARROW CHICKERIES, Peoria, Illinois.

CLARENCE E. BEAGLEY
Electrical Contractor
Wiring, Fixtures, Appliances, Radios, Batteries, etc.
Phone Orland 29-J-2. Orland, Ill.

FOR SALE—Hard coal base burner in good condition. Mrs. Julius Pfaff, Frankfort, Ill.

WANTED—Dressmaking to be done at home, also do pattern drafting. Mrs. Chas. Nieman, Tinley Park, Ill.

Health and Home

FEEDING BABY DURING SUMMER

Milk is recognized as the ideal food for young children. It should be carefully guarded during the warm summer months, to insure its freedom from germs or bacteria that might cause harm to the child. Because of its nature, it is, under certain conditions, a breeding and propagating ground for germ life and may soon become unfit for use unless it is handled with the utmost care and vigilance. Perhaps the ideal way to obviate this risk is through the use of evaporated milk. This milk is only pure milk with sixty per cent of the water removed from it and is absolutely sterile. It is of double richness but may be modified by the addition of water, which will return it to its original volume with a greatly enhanced food value.

Evaporated milk is sterilized and has a high nutritive content. This causes it to be a very excellent food for the young child and the infant. In fact, many of the leading pediatricians of the country advocate its use after the child is deprived of its mother's milk. A formula, evolved by these pediatricians, through experimentation, is as follows:

From Sixth Week to Third Month.
Milk, evaporated 6 ounces
Lime water 3 ounces
Milk sugar 2 ounces
Bottled water 26 ounces
Seven feedings in twenty-four hours, 4 to 5 ounces at three-hour intervals during the day and four-hour intervals at night.

From Third Month to Fifth Month.
Milk, evaporated 7½ ounces
Lime water 3 ounces
Milk sugar 2 ounces
Bottled water 29½ ounces
Six feedings in twenty-four hours, 5 to 6 ounces at three-hour intervals during the day and a feeding at 10 p. m.

From Fifth to Seventh Month.
Milk, evaporated 10 ounces
Lime water 3 ounces
Milk sugar 2 ounces
Bottled water 29 ounces
Five feedings in twenty-four hours, 6 to 7 ounces at four-hour intervals, the last feeding to be given at 10 p. m.

From Seventh to Ninth Month.
Milk, evaporated 11 ounces
Lime water 3 ounces
Milk sugar 2 ounces
Bottled water 35 ounces
7 to 9 ounces at four-hour intervals during the day. Last feeding at ten at night.

From Ninth to Twelfth Month.
Milk, evaporated 12 ounces
Lime water 3 ounces
Milk sugar 2 ounces
Barley water 34 ounces
8 to 9 ounces at four-hour intervals during day. Last feeding at ten at night.

TINLEY PARK

The Scheer-Schmediknecht-Greco case which has been engaging much attention, was up for a hearing in Chicago Wednesday, but was postponed to July 8th, at Oak Park.

Last Sunday the new parsonage of the Zion Lutheran church was formally dedicated with special services both morning and evening.

Bachelor's Grove Lutheran Church
Wm. Gneve, Pastor.

Regular services will be held next Sunday at 9:30 A. M. English services next Sunday at 7:30 P. M. Student Walter Schaefer will deliver the sermon. The next meeting of the Young People's society will be held Thursday evening July 2nd at 8 o'clock.

The following article is taken from the West Point, Nebraska News paper:

Mrs. Carl Breitharth of West Point, Neb., died at her home Friday May 15, following a year of illness at the age of 70 years 10 months and 14 days.

Mrs. Marie Breitharth, (nee) Nielsen was born in Cupin, Launceburg, Germany July 1, 1854. At the age of 18 she came to America and located at Tinley Park, Ill. On March 26, 1879 she was united in marriage to Carl Breitharth, living in Tinley Park for six years when they with their daughter and two sons moved to Cuming County, Nebraska, living on their farm for 25 years. Fifteen years ago they retired from farming and located in West Point.

Funeral services were held from the late home on May 17 to the St. Paul Lutheran church, Rev. Edward Oelschlaeger officiating. Burial in Mt. Hope cemetery.

The deceased was survived by her husband, three sons, Theodore, William and Charles Breitharth, three daughters, Mrs. Paulina Buchholz, Mrs. Marie Roth and Mrs. Rosa Dossow all of Cuming county; also twenty-eight grand children, four great grand children; one brother, Fred Nielsen of Tinley Park, Ill. and many other relatives and friends. Among those from out of town attending the funeral were, Fred Nielsen and Charles Nielsen of Tinley Park.

BIG Auction Sale of used cars
Saturday June 27, 1925 at 2:30 P. M. at Timm's Garage, Manhattan, Ill. Adv.

A company of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nielsen Wednesday night to celebrate the latter's birthday.

Miss Eleanore Funk and Rudolph Detwiler are home for the summer from the University of Illinois, the former having graduated and is now ready to follow her choice, that of teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Nielsen of Omaha, Neb., arrived here last Friday on their wedding trip and is visiting with the groom's grandfather, Fred Nielsen. They made the trip by auto.

Geo. Schoeneck and Miss Freida Wannemacher who have been clerking at the J. C. Funk store are enjoying a brief vacation. Mrs. Manning and Rudolph Detwiler are taking their places until their return.

Fred Nielsen and family of Omaha, Neb., are on a motor trip and expect to arrive here next week to visit with the former's father, Fred Nielsen.

John Bettenhausen has started to work on the foundation on which he is going to move the old school building.

Thumb Not "Finger"

Strictly speaking, the thumb should not be referred to as a finger and we have on each hand four fingers and a thumb. The term that refers to all five of the divisions of the hand is digit. However, the word "finger" has come to be used loosely in reference to the four digits and the thumb.

Barber Philatelist

A London barber spends all his odd moments collecting stamps, and the walls of his shop are papered with stamps of all descriptions. He is also an art critic, his advice being sought when a person desires to purchase what is claimed to be a valuable picture.

Great Writer's Idea

Solomon's proverb, I think, have omitted to say that as the sore palate findeth grief, so an uneasy conscience heareth immondoes.—George Eliot.

Advice to the Old

If old people will make themselves jolly and good company to young people, the young people will listen to some of their advice.—Exchange.

Announcing Opening of New Department Store

We announce the opening of a new department on our second floor, showing fine Rugs, fine Furniture and miscellaneous household articles. Headquarters for homemakers may now be established at VOGT'S. All things are here to equip the new house and to complete the established home.

We cordially invite all our customers to come in and see this new department. We shall be glad to show you Rugs in newest weaves and designs, long-wearing Linoleums and a very comprehensive group of Good Furniture. Stoves of dependable make are also here for your inspection and a number of handy household articles.

Make a Point of seeing the most convenient and attractive shopping place for home furnishings—Upstairs at Vogt's

Bring the Kiddies Upstairs to See New Toy Department

Dolls that go to sleep, dogs and bunnies that follow one around on wheels, and a wealth of sand toys for summer days on the beach wait to delight the hearts of small owners.

Vogt's Department Store, Tinley Park, Ill.

Phone 5J

NEW LENOX

Miss Edith Wilson has returned from a two weeks vacation spent in Denver, Colorado with relatives.

Wednesday morning a large sedan ran off the highway along side the camp ground into the ditch across the street from the Henry Craven home. It required two wreckers to lift it onto the road again.

Last Saturday evening Mrs. Henry Miller entertained at her home at a luncheon in honor of her niece, Miss Lillian Corp and her approaching marriage to Hennig Dahlman.

The rooms were prettily decorated in blue and white, the bride's chosen colors. There were thirty guests present and in the guessing contests, Mrs. Anchie Corp and Mrs. Lew. Deadmore and Miss Mamie Pearson won the prizes which were presented to the bride elect.

Later in the evening little Majorie De Long appeared in the room drawing a pretty decorated wagon laden with gifts for the honored guest. After the gifts were presented a large cloud filled with burst and a shower of rice descended on the fair brow of the recipient. refreshments were served.

On Wednesday evening the New Lenox Royal Neighbors entertained in the Grange Hall for Miss Corp with a Crystal and China shower. Bunco was played at four tables and Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Clarence Urch were the prizes winners which were in turn presented to Miss Corp. Again Majorie De Long drew the wagon on which were the shower gifts which were many and beautiful. Later ice cream and cake

were served. Miss Corp and Mr. Dahlman will be married this Saturday.

BIG Auction Sale of used cars Saturday June 27, 1925 at 2:30 P. M. at Timm's Garage, Manhattan, Ill. Adv.

Little Tony Watac is ill with chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are moving from Wisconsin to live with the latter's mother, Mrs. Searight.

John Speuhler was home a few days on account of illness.

Fred Gould is doing nicely following an operation for goitre performed at Mayo Bros., in Minn. John Hotchins is home from Mayo Bros. feeling fine.

Mrs. Walter Osmus, Mrs. John Speuhler, Mrs. Clarence Urch and Mrs. McCleary are attending a convention in Detroit, Mich.

The Wabash Railroad is putting in all concrete bridges on their right of way from Chicago to St. Louis and a camp of workers is being established in New Lenox.

The Francis reunion was held last Saturday at the G. L. Francis home.

The chaqueta was quite well attended despite the fact that it was very poorly advertised. The 40 guarantors had to pay \$7 each to make up the deficit which probably would not have been had the chaqueta been properly advertised. The guarantors have signed up for next year.

Cork Insulation

A combination of cork and concrete for building houses is the latest innovation being tried out in England. It is claimed that the combination insulates the houses, both against cold and noise.

MOKENA

The Mokena Royal Neighbors had a royal good time Wednesday night when they took in and initiated 40 new members. There were about 100 Neighbors present. After the ceremony Miss Gladys Arbeiter of Joliet gave a number of pleasing and interesting readings and Mrs. Henry Martensen sang a number of songs very sweetly.

Ice cream and cake was served and all present felt it was a well spent evening.

BIG Auction Sale of used cars Saturday June 27, 1925 at 2:30 P. M. at Timm's Garage, Manhattan, Ill. Adv.

The Young People of the Immanuel Lutheran church of Mokena are going to give their play "Ruth In A Rush", at the St. Peter Lutheran school hall in Joliet, Wednesday July 1st.

Children's Day exercises of the St. John Evangelical church will be observed Sunday evening.

The Mokena Men's Club have greatly improved their lighting system at their pavilion by the addition of four additional new lights. Clifford Knudson and Lester Schiek installed the lights Thursday.

Don't miss the big Fourth of July dance at the Men's Club Pavilion. The famous Arcadian orchestra of Chicago will play.

That's the Question

"I say, doctor, did you ever doctor another doctor?" "Oh, yes." "Well, does a doctor doctor a doctor the way the doctor doctor doctor wants to be doctor, or does the doctor doing the doctoring doctor the other doctor in his own way?"—Providence Journal.